

"PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM IS TO BE ENCOURAGED BUT REMEMBER THAT A WORKING PATRIOT IS WORTH A MOB OF YELLING HOODLUMS"

# BRITISH START SMASH ON PICARDY FRONT WHILE YANKS RENEW THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE

## FOCH PICKS PROMISING SECTOR FOR TASK OF CUTTING HUN LINE TO PREVENT SHIFTING OF TUETON RESERVES

HAIG USING LITTLE FLY TANKS IN PICARDY REGION WHICH ARE SAID TO BE RUNNING OVER HUN LINES

## YANKS CROSS RHEIMS HIGHWAY

### BULLETIN

By United Press

Moreuil and many villages were taken by noon according to dispatches received in London from the fighting front in Picardy. Antonine Aubercourt, the height south of Morlencourt and west of Cerisy, was carried. This indicates an advance to a depth of three miles at some points over a front of 25 miles.

### By United Press

London, Aug. 8.—The Allies apparently began a double drive on the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle fronts today. While the French and American troops renewed their attack on a big scale against the Crown Prince's army driving toward the heights between the Vesle and the Aisne, the British and French suddenly smashed again at the apex of the whole Picardy salient, southeast of Amiens. Progress was reported in both drives.

Dispatches from the Aisne-Vesle front announced that the American and French troops had crossed the Soissons-Rheims highway north of the Vesle and were still going on toward the dominating heights which form the German defense line south of the Aisne. Counter attacks were broken up by Allied artillery fire. This attack apparently centers on the front between Brainsnes and Fismes where progress was reported since last night's Paris communique. Dispatches said that more bridging material was being rushed up and that crossings were being established.

General Haig's expected offensive on the northern half of the western front materialized today. Simultaneous with the resumption of the Franco-American drive north of the Vesle river, British and French troops went over the top in a surprise smash in the Somme region at dawn. The front of ten miles was widened to 25 miles and is now under Haig's orders. At the last report the Franco-British forces were moving astride the Somme between Albert and Montdidier. The Germans were completely taken by surprise.

Gains made by the Americans and French on the Vesle were reported as substantial. The Rheims-Soissons highway sectors which were taken by the Americans yesterday have been crossed at practically all points.

In Picardy the latest dispatches said the enemy has been hurled back on the Aisne river. Several important towns have been reached and many guns have been captured.

Hundreds of tanks were used in the Picardy smash, General Haig using the little fly tanks—now called "whippets"—to lead the advance. Staff dispatches described these as running over the German front and taking a heavy toll of the enemy.

German resistance was bitter at Morizel and Mareuil but elsewhere the Germans made little fight.

The French attacking in the direction of Abercourt and Demuin attained all their first objectives within three hours.

General Foch has picked a promising sector for his strategy in cutting the German line to prevent shifting of enemy reserves. The picked line extends from Amiens eastward beyond the German front as the dividing line between the armies of the Crown Prince and those of the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. If the Allies gain control of the line the Germans must suffer danger of shortening of their areas of contact and necessitate wide detours for the troops passing from one sector to another.

By Wm. Phillip Simms

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The British Armies In France, Aug. 8.—Franco-British troops attacked at dawn this morning between Morlencourt and Moreuil on a front of 15 miles astride the Somme. Several important villages are being reached. The battle generally appears to be going well for the Allies. Several hundred tanks lead the way with "whippets" supporting.

## C. O. ENGBAHL OF OLANTA IN LIST OF WOUNDED TODAY

Washington, Aug. 8.—Three hundred and forty-five casualties were announced by the war department today. 237 for the army and 108 for the Marine corp. The army list was divided as follows: killed in action 131, died of wounds 16, died of aeroplane accidents 1, died of accidents and other causes 5, wounded severely 62, wounded degree undetermined 22. The Marine list was divided as follows: killed in action 2, died of wounds 1, wounded degree undetermined 74, wounded severely 20, wounded slightly 1, missing in action 10. Today's casualties brought the total since the Franco-American drive started up to 3,032. Among those on the army list was C. O. Engdahl, of Olanta, severely wounded.

C. H. Hetrick of Clear Run, near DuBois, a member of Co. H, 112th Regiment U. S. I., which was formerly Co. H, N. G. P. with headquarters at Indiana was severely wounded in the recent fighting in the Soissons-Rheims salient.

There are a number of Clearfield boys in this company.

C. O. Engdahl, of Olanta, and George Stith, of Smoke Run, are Clearfield county boys listed in today's American army casualties. Both are reported as having been wounded severely in action.

## 14 SELECTIVES GO TO CAMP TODAY

The farewell reception tendered the selective service contingent at the court house last evening was very well attended. Rev. E. V. Brown delivered an impressive invocation and the address to the men was made by Mr. Newshaw, a talented and eloquent speaker who has addressed many patriotic gatherings throughout this section.

Messrs. Sommerville and Bain of the Selective Service Board had given the men some preliminary drilling and they marched from headquarters to the court house in fine style. Following Mr. Newshaw's admirable address Mr. Bain gave the boys their usual instruction and after calling the roll and notifying them to report at 7:30 this morning they were allowed to go.

Clarence H. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Floyd of Third ward, was placed in charge of the contingent and will deliver them to Camp Wadsworth at the end of their journey. The following made up the contingent:

Bennehoof Milford Al, Clearfield  
Ames, Russell David, Curwensville  
Dullen, Patrick Eugene, Munson  
Shirley, Boyd Emerson, Woodland  
Hanson, George, Lanes

Floyd, Clarence H., Clearfield  
Stonebraker, Elmer E. W. Decatur  
Baile, Warren Leslie, Clearfield  
Cerrachi, Filippo, Curwensville  
Raymond, Rodney, Drifting

Transfers  
Murray Henry, Akron, Ohio  
Vincenzo Lombardo, Akron, Ohio  
Dell Roy Cosker, Armstrong Co.  
William M. Moore, Stockton, Cal.

The first war service unit representing a Southern woman's college has been organized by the Newcomb College alumnae association of New Orleans.

## Only Photo of Family Group of General Pershing



This photograph showing the father and mother and brothers and sisters, is the only photograph in existence of the Pershing family group. It was taken shortly after the present commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France graduated from the West Point Military Academy. Miss May Pershing, sister of the general, is now in Lincoln, Neb., and with her lives the only son of the general. Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Pershing, the general's sister, lives in Lincoln, where she earns her living as a newspaper woman. Ward Pershing, the youngest brother, was killed while serving in the United States army. James Pershing, another brother, is a traveling salesman with his home in Chicago. John Pershing, the father, and Mrs. Anna E. Thompson Pershing, the mother, are both dead.

Miss Margaret Pershing is the third sister of the general.

## O'NEILL PLEADS FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

In Statement To Miners And Mine Owners He Explains Program To Be Followed

BASSETT AS HIS ASSISTANT

TO MINERS AND OPERATORS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

In accepting the appointment as Production Manager to the United States Fuel Administration for Central Pennsylvania, it was with the belief that I could rely upon the absolute and hearty cooperation of the miners and operators in our field. This work is so necessary at this time that every miner or operator must do his duty in trying to further the campaign for increased production of coal and make it a success.

In accordance with instructions, therefore, sent by Mr. Neale of Washington to the miners, all mines are directed to select their production committee to be known as the Production Committee of the U. S. Fuel Administration. Three men representing the mine workers to be selected by the miners, and three men representing the mining company to be selected by the company. This committee is to be appointed immediately upon receipt of this notice. The Chairman and Secretary are to be selected from among the six men who shall report the names and addresses of the committee to me. Do this at once.

The duties of the production committee will be to stimulate patriotism; to set a good example of patriotic in-

(Continued on page Six)

## SHERIFF IN MUSK-RAT HUNT LANDS AN ALIEN SLACKER

Camille Rentz, a foreigner who failed to register, is now boarding at Port Gorman. He is there solely because of Sheriff Gorman's skill as a musk rat and ground hog hunter. Tuesday afternoon the sheriff was notified through the county committee of public safety that there were several men without registration cards in a "floating gang" employed by the New York Central at Lumber City.

Tuesday evening Sheriff Gorman and Deputy Gilliland drove up to Lumber City and visited the cabin car where the men were quartered in. Investigation disclosed the fact that every man in the car had his card while three on the list were not to be found. Information as to two of the men leaving on the morning train that day was freely given but the rest of the crew had little to say regarding the third fellow, who proved to be Rentz.

When the officers entered, the sheriff thought he saw a fellow duck out the back door and after his examination of the men inside he stepped out to look around. He saw footprints in the sand leading to the river bank and immediately picked up the trail and after following it through the willows and down over the bank and along the beach he suddenly ran right onto a pair of feet sticking out of a hole in a sand bank. A good strong yank brought Rentz out of his muskrat burrow and he proved to be one of the fellows they were looking for as he was without a registration card.

He was brought to jail and will be given a hearing before the Exemption Board today or tomorrow.

Though they have been getting the worst of the breaks lately, the Phillies still look as good as any team in the big yard.

## FIREMEN'S HALL AT OSCEOLA BURNED THIS MORNING

The firemen's building, a large two story frame structure, was totally destroyed by a fire which was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning.

Thus the Osceola firemen got the opportunity of giving their newly installed triple combination fire engine its first trial in an effort to save their own property.

The firemen will lose several thousand dollars.

The Philipsburg department went up and assisted in fighting the flames. Osceola is certainly some town for fires.

## McADOO READY FOR BIG DRIVE

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, O., August 8.—"The amount of the next Liberty Loan will be designated immediately upon my arrival in Washington," said Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo here today en route from a California health resort to the capital. "I am feeling fine," he said, "I have recovered my voice and am in shape to go on the mat with them."

## "CAROLYN OF THE CORNERS"

Just as a people at war must have its sports and amusements to provide relaxation, so must the newspaper in war time provide in its pages some relief from the columns of war news and war stories that otherwise would create a very depressing atmosphere.

"Carolyn of the Corners," our new serial, is the feature you need for this purpose. It is a delightful, intensely interesting, clean-cut story of everyday life. Its heroine is a lovable little girl who practices the gospel of "looking on the bright side" and making things "a wee bit brighter." It is a story that is guaranteed to make life brighter and to drive away the blues.

You cannot afford not to read this story at this time. It is a comparatively short serial—only eight pages—but there is a lot of sunshine packed into those eight pages.

THE EDITOR.



"IF YOU CANNOT SEE WHY THE Y. M. C. A. AND K. OF C. SHOULD BE SUPPORTED, ASK ONE OF THE BOYS 'OVER THERE.' HE KNOWS."

# 20,000 HUN PRISONERS TAKEN

## FOCH EXTENDS LINE OF OFFENSIVE STRIKES MANY PLACES ON WHOLE FRONT

### FRANCO-AMERICANS DRIVE DEEPER INTO BROKEN HINDENBURG SECTOR

INTENSIVE FIGHTING IS REPORTED FROM NEARLY ALL THE BIG FRONTS ALONG THE ALLIED LINES

### PETAIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO YANKS

By Wm. Phillip Simms

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The British Army In France, Aug. 9, 12.30.—British cavalry detachments are reported approaching Chaumier. Prisoners taken in the drive today exceed 20,000 according to estimates. The loss to the armies of von Der Marwitz and von Hutier alone in munitions and other supplies constitute a heavy blow to the Germans.

Ten enemy divisions were identified in the fighting. (A German division usually consists of 12,000 men.) Other divisions have been thrown into the battle since last night. Whole areas including the great bend in the Somme are filled with German troops, artillery and transports. These masses of men and material are being attacked by low flying airplanes which maintain constant machine gun fire and drop bombs day and night.

General Foch's armies were carrying the fight to the enemy today over wide sectors of the 300 mile western front. Extending their line of the great drive the British shortly after dawn launched fresh heavy smashes in Flanders. North of Locon, Quentin, Lesart and several small villages were announced as captured in the first official London dispatches reporting the drive. Meanwhile the British continued their advance in Picardy and on the Aisne-Vesle front the Franco-Americans went forward into General von Hindenburg's broken line.

Morlencourt is now completely in possession of the Allies. Its capture was officially announced in London at noon. Elsewhere on the Picardy front the fourth British army continued its progress today. British cavalry operated four miles in advance of the infantry and reached Chaumes junction, a mile south of Chaumes. This represents a penetration of 12 miles since the Picardy drive began at dawn yesterday.

Prisoners taken on the Picardy front since yesterday total General Haig's statement indicated the enemy had retired from his position on the whole Lyse valley front and that the British had advanced northwest of Merville to a depth of 2,000 yards.

15,000 this afternoon. Many big guns and stores of ammunition were taken. The enemy resistance north of the Somme in Flanders was vigorous the British statement said. The infantry smash carried the Tommies to a depth of 2 miles over an 8 mile front following the southwest portion of the Flanders salient.

Allied military leaders and statesmen could not repress their optimism in the turn of events. General Petain, commander of the French, on the western front in a special order of the day declared that the Americans "though hardly landed are making the enemy feel the force of their blows". He added that the enemy morale and man-power has diminished.

Later dispatches placed the number of prisoners at 20,000 and said that the Picardy drive had attained a maximum penetration of more than 16 miles.

Premier Lloyd George in a speech from the platform of a train at Cardiff said enthusiastically "we are smashing through. You will be glad to learn that at some points we have driven the enemy back 7 miles."

London, Aug. 9.—"We have a right to feel confident in the good news. The end of the tunnel is nearer." Premier Lloyd George declared today in a speech at Keath. "We are fighting for the right and God in his righteousness will see us through. When victory comes there will be no grievance, nor tearing up for vengeance. I have no apology for the part I have taken in this conflict. I purpose to fight to the end. I don't think I've been too optimistic."

### MORE GIMPER TALK BY RICKENBACHER

(Copyright 1918 by United Press)

With The American Airman In France, July 10.—(By Mail).—The "Gimper squadron" had an ideal introduction to warfare, back in the middle of April, according to Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, and former auto racer. Let Rickenbacker tell the story.

"We had finished our training, and being the first all-American outfit to take to the front, without previous experience, we were allowed to fly around until we felt more confident before taking over responsibility of patrolling a sector."

"One Saturday night we decided we were ready for business. We called up the French and told them. They replied that we could take over patrolling the next morning at daybreak."

"Accordingly, we planned the first Gimper patrol. Captain David Peterson led it, while Lieutenant Reed Chambers and I were the rest of the personnel. Captain Peterson had had considerable experience over the line."

"Before going up he told me to take the leadership of the patrol in case he had motor trouble and had to come down, and that we would not need to patrol if it were too cloudy. So we went up with that understanding."

"Just as we were ready to start, Reed Chambers yelled to Doug Campbell and Allan Winslow, 'We'll go out and scare the Heinies up and you guys knock 'em down'."

"We circled around for altitude and Captain Peterson came down. He had decided it was too cloudy to patrol. But I had assumed he had motor trouble and started off for the lines, with Chambers following me."

"It was our first trip over and we made a long one. Before long we ran into a couple of Huns and maneuvered to fire on them. We got a couple of shots at them and they ran."

"We continued our patrol, not without apprehension, since we were not sure of our locations, and that first trip is a scary one even when you are led by someone who knows the lines."

"Finally I lost Chambers and began patrolling up and down to locate him. It became more cloudy and I could see nothing. At length I started for what I thought was home, but it took a long time to find it. Chambers wasn't there when I finally came out of the clouds, but the two Germans we had chased out of the clouds were."

"After Chambers' promise to scare up some Huns, Campbell and Winslow had gone into the tent and were playing cards. Suddenly they were called to answer an alert. They had barely jumped into their machines and gained some altitude when they saw two German planes coming for the camp."

"Both thought the Germans were coming to strafe the hangars and each picked out a German to head him off. Doug took the first one and got on his tail. He landed the German right on the aviation field and four and a half minutes after he had left his cards."

### AUTOS WRECKED

Two automobiles driven by Pete Barratt of Clearfield and Charley White of Kellytown, came together near the Turkey Hill road in Knox township last evening and both were badly damaged but no one hurt.

### MANY PATRIOTIC MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The major patriotic meetings are being arranged for which will take place Sunday. At Gramplan preparations are well under way for a community meeting at which Wm. A. Hagerty, Esq. and A. Roy Chase, Esq. will talk on topics concerning the war. These gentlemen speaking under instructions of the Four Minute Men Organization will no doubt speak along the lines directed by the National government and therefore will have a new line of thought from the ordinary speaking that has characterized several meetings in the past. There are so many practical questions confronting the nation now that speakers are getting away from the spread eagle variety of oratory and getting down to brass tacks, so to speak, and through the pamphlets issued by their organization are prepared to discuss the war up to the minute. The meeting will be held at Gramplan in the afternoon.

At Allport a meeting will be addressed by John M. Bain and no doubt other able speakers yet to be selected. At Winburne an unusually large meeting is scheduled which has the support and backing of the firemen and the mine workers. Mr. Bain will speak at this meeting, going from Allport after the meeting there. The committee has not made another selection for Winburne but Dr. Collins of the Fourth ward will be prevailed upon to go and if he does it will be a treat to the Cooper township metropolis. Dr. Collins has no peers in this county when it comes to a patriotic speech.

### CROWDER CALL FOR 130,000 MEN AUGUST 26

Washington, Aug. 9.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today issued a call for 100,000 white registrants for general military service for enlistment August 26 to 30, and a call for 30,207 colored registrants for enlistment August 22 to 24.

Walter Maisch who is located at Camp Dix, N. Y. is home on a furlough to visit his mother on Clearfield street.

The French army was the first to use a magazine rifle.

Shoot 'Em With Cootie Shells  
Other recent suggestions include: Shoot shells filled with sick cooties and ailing fleas into the German lines. Squirt cement over the Heinies and petrify them.

Build a shell with steering gear, put a man inside, and direct him to drive right to the royal palace, Berlin, and don't spare the horses.

Shoot snakes into the Hun trenches by compressed air.

Let rockets carry live wires across No Man's Land.

Build a lawn mower, big as a tank, and make wrenchwurst of the boches.

Skim the grease off your soup at luncheon, use it instead of gasoline in your motorcar, and help win the war.

Build a tunnel to Potsdam and get the kaiser.

Spread wire nets over a large section of France; then retreat, luring the Germans on. When you've got them where you want them, roll up the nets and file your German armies away for reference.

Hundreds of mothers in Sioux Falls, S. D., have petitioned the school board to regulate the attire of high school girls with a view to curbing extravagance in dress during wartime.



### CRANKS WOULD WIN THE WAR EVERY WAY BUT THE RIGHT WAY

London, July 18.—Buzzards, trained to fly to Essen and pick the mortar out of the chimneys of the Krupp gun works, will win the war, according to one zealous Britisher. He has submitted his idea to the inventions department of the ministry of munitions.

Another patriot charges nothing for the suggestion that a fleet of balloons carrying powerful magnets attached to cables, be sent over the German armies. You don't see? Why, the magnets will pull the guns out of the Heinies' hands, and the tin hats off their heads, of course. Then the allies will just turn loose a little shrapnel upon the unarmed and uncovered hosts of Hohenzollern, and the war will be over. That's the idea. End the war.

The moon worries a lot of inventors. That's why they're called loony, from Luna, the polite society name for the orb of night, which always has had a strange influence over persons afflicted with—or, unusual turns of mind.

"This Moon Not Working"  
One patron of the British mails wishes the ministry of munitions to cover the moon with a big balloon, not only because of the rhyme and harmony that would result, but because the moon is friendly to the Huns. If anybody wants to use the moon, he'll find it covered up like a showcase on Sunday, and tagged, "Moon out of order until after the war."

Another would blot out the moon by covering it with a beam of black light, whatever that is. Another wants to have the clouds frozen right where they stand, and heavy artillery mounted upon them by British landing parties, operating from airplanes. Then, on a good, cloudy day, wipe out the Germans.

One genius would cover all available vacant land with big factories, get up a great fire in the boilers so as to throw out a lot of smoke, and blow the factory whistles to beat the band.

This, of course, would attract the Heinies in their planes, and they would waste all their ammunition blowing up the factories, which would contain no workman except those needed to fire the engines and blow the whistles. The Germans would go home in dire defeat.

Shoot 'Em With Cootie Shells  
Other recent suggestions include: Shoot shells filled with sick cooties and ailing fleas into the German lines. Squirt cement over the Heinies and petrify them.

Build a shell with steering gear, put a man inside, and direct him to drive right to the royal palace, Berlin, and don't spare the horses.

Shoot snakes into the Hun trenches by compressed air.

Let rockets carry live wires across No Man's Land.

Build a lawn mower, big as a tank, and make wrenchwurst of the boches.

Skim the grease off your soup at luncheon, use it instead of gasoline in your motorcar, and help win the war.

Build a tunnel to Potsdam and get the kaiser.

Spread wire nets over a large section of France; then retreat, luring the Germans on. When you've got them where you want them, roll up the nets and file your German armies away for reference.

Hundreds of mothers in Sioux Falls, S. D., have petitioned the school board to regulate the attire of high school girls with a view to curbing extravagance in dress during wartime.

### LENINE SAYS THE BOLSHEVIKI IS AT WAR WITH ALLIES BUT WILL NOT FIGHT

By United Press

Washington, Aug. 9.—The State Department today received confirmation of the declaration of war between the Bolshevik government and the Allies. In a message from Moscow dated July 31, American consul Poole said that Lenine in a public speech before members of the Soviet had declared that a state of war existed. Later the Allied consuls called on the Commissary for Foreign Affairs for an explanation. They were told that Lenine did not necessarily mean hostilities but that it amounted to an act of defense rather than an offensive war. He added that Russia wished to continue relations with the Allies under similar circumstances as with Germany.

### NO CLEARFIELD COUNTIANS IN THE CASUALTY LIST ISSUED TODAY

By United Press

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

### PROMINENT BECCARIA CITIZEN HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL FOR U. S. COURT

Edward Ricketts, a prominent citizen of Beccaria township, who has long been under the surveillance of the County Committee of Public Safety on account of his alleged seditious harangues and utterances was brought before United States Commissioner James P. O'Laughlin this morning and given a hearing on certain charges made against him regarding his attitude toward his country's activities in the war.

As the result of the hearing Mr. Ricketts was bound over in the sum of \$1000 bail for his appearance before the next term of United States Court at Erie to answer to the charge of unlawfully making false reports with intent to interfere with the operations and success of the United States army and naval forces.

Ricketts has been shouting off his mouth too freely up around Clearport and when his activities became such that his loyal patriotic American neighbors could stand it no longer information was made against him under the Act of Congress of May 16, 1918, and his case will be heard at next term of the District Court at Erie.

### WHY NOT FIX UP NICE BATHING DAM

The hot weather of the past week has literally driven Clearfield people into the river, and almost every day and well along into the night hundreds of people in every degree and variety of bathing apparatus or paraphernalia have been disporting themselves in the limpid waters of the Susquehanna at the bathing dam just above Walnut street.

Big kids, little kids, fat girls, and lean girls, old girls and young girls, young men and grey-heads, all were present and enjoyed themselves to the limit as they splashed about in the water, while the more timid lined the bank and feasted their eyes on the human form divine, some of which were fearfully and wonderfully made.

The river was the most popular institution in the town and the large number of delighted bathers was only an indication of what could and should be accomplished by the town authorities toward making a proper bathing

beach at this point. It could and should be done.

### EVA WOODLIE DIES

Eva, the charming little 9 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeus Woodlief, died at the family home on Cherry street at 3.15 o'clock yesterday morning. The little girl had been suffering from an attack of diphtheria for the previous eight days, but was considered out of danger, when her heart failed and she suddenly passed away.

She was a bright, attractive child and her parents, brothers and sisters are heartbroken over her sudden taking away.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

### DEFEATED HUN LEADERS PUNISHED

Berne, Aug. 9.—For failure to stop the French offensive 19 German officers have been retired according to advices here today. This punishment was inflicted upon General Planitz, two major generals, four colonels and 12 lieutenant colonels.

beach at this point. It could and should be done.



## THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:  
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.  
H. A. C. Rhoads, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00  
Six Months \$2.00 One Month .40

All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a copy.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1918.

### ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The Y. M. C. A. has established two huts for soldiers in Italy, above the clouds and on the snow line.

### THE DRAFT—AN OBSOLETE TERM

Contrary to general speaking, there is no such thing as a draft in the present war and the use of the term draft should be entirely dropped from our vocabulary as it applies to the induction of men into the service of the armed forces of our nation.

Our government is a mutual organization. Every officer of it is the elected representative of all the people or the appointee of those elected for the purpose of appointing their assistants. The government being mutual, every benefit accruing from the government is enjoyed by one and all alike. The public schools, the hospitals, the highways, the almshouses, the various governmental departments for the dissemination of valuable information and knowledge and the many laws for the protection and uplift of laborers and health of children are all the results of a mutual government and come about through the acts of those elected by us to formulate and put into being these things.

In the past the term draft came into being through the urgent and immediate need of man power to fight battles and, as in the Civil War the draft machinery, took no cognizance of dependents or the worth of a man in civil life. Instead of passing a draft law drafting all men of certain ages into military service regardless of their circumstances or environment, our government very wisely passed a selective service law requiring all men of certain ages to register their names and give certain information from which the selective service boards were to select those whom the law designated as being eligible for service in the armed forces of the nation. It should be distinctly understood that a selective service board has no authority to draft anybody into the army but to the contrary they are simply charged with the duty of selecting, according to the rules and regulations laid down by our legally warranted officials, those who are qualified to serve in our armed forces.

The selective service law came into being because of the very fact that our government is one, of the people, for the people and by the people and because of the additional fact that every man enjoying the privileges of a free government should be willing or compelled to pay what he owes to such a nation by at all times upholding and protecting it. Men who are selected and sent to army cantonments are no different from the volunteers and this fact has been recognized by Secretary Baker who has ordered that the national army insignia, "N. A." be dropped and that the insignia "U. S." be placed on the collar of every soldier in the army. This fact is further established by the government order of today that all volunteer enlistments in the army, navy and marine corps cease in order that the new man-power bill will more fully represent the ideal of universal selective service.

We are not experiencing a draft. It is simply the idea of universal military service and the local board, properly called the Selective Service Board, are simply the men designated by the President to carry out the provisions of the selective service law under which the patriot will get his chance to serve his country and the man who shirks his duty to his country will be forced to take his place by a patriotic neighbor.

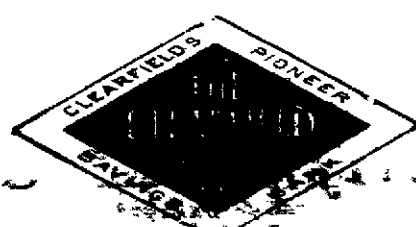
It is correct to say that a man left in the last selective service call.

It is correct to say that the local board is the selective service board.

No man is a draftee or a conscript but every man now wearing the uniform of the U. S. Army or Navy or who will wear it in the future is a SOLDIER OF AND FOR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM and GOD BLESS HIM FOR THAT.

## Morale

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 2 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 3 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



## AJAX TIRES

GUARANTEED IN WRITING 8000 MILES

### AJAX Alone Has Shoulders of Strength

See the Ajax Shoulders of Strength in the picture. Note how they are built out on either side of the tread which they support and cushion. This means more miles for you.



No other tire can have these shoulders. Ajax owns the patent.

### AJAX ROAD KING

has Ajax Shoulders of Strength. They give it "more tread on the road," more contact area—more grip to grip with. Note the triangle bars of the tread. They safely hold the road.

### 97% Owners' Choice

It's because Ajax tires are different—better—that of their tremendous output 97% go to individual motorists. They pick them out because they are better than the tires that came with their cars. An overwhelming vote for Ajax popularity.

Come in and see this master tire at our Ajax Tire Supply Depot—headquarters for Ajax Tires and Tubes and real service.

Clearfield Central Garage Company  
Rear of Diming Hotel  
Clearfield, Pa.

"White Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

## Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

### Ice Consumers NOTICE

We have purchased the ice business formerly conducted by B. A. Hoffman—The Clearfield Ice Co.—and all bills are payable to us.

Condon Bros.

## CLEARFIELD SHORT WATERING PLACES FOR DUMB BEASTS

The "merciful man is merciful unto his beast" has long been good Christian doctrine, at least every place but one section of Clearfield and The Progress proposes to point out to our humane people an opportunity for necessary service to dumb animals and man's best friend—the horse.

Within the entire confines of Clearfield borough there can be found just two public water troughs or drinking places for horses and what the many draft animals in use about our town suffer for an occasional draught of water these scorching hot days is almost past understanding.

Isn't it about time our humane people of society got busy along this line and supplied this highly necessary accommodation?

There is more team work and hauling on Ogden avenue than possibly any other avenue into the town, yet there is no water trough along this highway in either direction except a very small trough at the intersection of the road below the Wingley and Mitchell farms.

This condition should no longer be allowed to exist. The Clearfield Water Company very generously supplies the water for the public fountains on North Second street and Tunpike avenue and it is only reasonable to suppose they would do the same thing for a fountain to be located on Ogden avenue and while they are at it another one on Daisy street.

On Ogden avenue there is an ideal place for a water trough at the jog in the street at the borough line and steps should be taken at once to have one placed there and a similar location could be found on Daisy street.

Let our humane society or people act and act now in this matter. The Progress will render every assistance in its power. Let us have your idea of how to get it accomplished.

## YOUNG LAD VERY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN WATER

The upper dam was the scene of a near tragedy last evening about 7 o'clock just when the local colony of bathers, were taking to the water, Lee Caldwell, a 12 years old East End boy who was swimming with several companions below the dam, was taken with cramps and sank to the bottom. Tom Shillen and several other boys noticing their companions disappearance dove into the water after him and the Shillen boy succeeded in grappling him and hauled the unconscious form to the shore. Wilking hands seized the drowning lad and he was carried to the residence of H. A. Kenney and effort made to resuscitate him.

Dr. Wilson was summoned and dashed to the spot in his car and after fifteen minutes hard work succeeded in rolling the water out an air into the lad's lungs and he was soon all right again.

He was very much the worse for his experience and narrow escape from death and was taken to his home on Eighth street in the ambulance, but is getting along all right today.

## R. M. CORBETT GOES TO BROOKVILLE, PA.

R. M. Corbett has accepted the secretaryship of the Brookville Young Men's Christian association and will begin work there September first.

The resignation of Mr. Corbett will no doubt be accepted with much reluctance. Since making Clearfield his residence he has made no enemies but a host of friends. His administration of A-association affairs has been sincere and capable and his influence on the lives of the young lads under him will be reflected in future years. Always in the front ranks of town boosters and taking an active part in the many war campaigns his assistance, long the line, will be missed very much in the future. We understand that Brookville is his home country so we need not commend him to that city where he surely is favorably known else the call would not come to him. Clearfield people will always have a kind word for Mr. Corbett and The Progress wishes him the best of luck in his new hold.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the room of the association building.

## Classified Ads For Everybody

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$1500 Victoria with record, for \$100 cash. Call at 205 South Fourth street. A7-17c

FOR SALE—Oakland 8 touring car. Inquire at 102 Fourth street or Progress office. A6-9t-pd

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z Co Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Calf one week old. A. N. Walker, Giampan, Pa. A9-2tp

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-17c

WANTED—SALESLADIES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. McCORRY'S 5 & 10c STORE A9-3tc

### WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2t

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere, big pay. Pleasant surprise in store for old Blumer agents. Write for territory. First come first served. LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, CHICAGO. A9-1tp

### BACK IN GOOD OLD PENNSYLVANIA

It was back in Pennsylvania, The state I love so well, Among its hills and valleys Is the place I used to dwell

Its rivers and its mountains With their scenery so grand; Its products and its industries, And its fertile farming land.

Its ever bearing fruit trees, Its fir trees and its pines, In the valley where the West Branch Of the Susquehanna winds.

In the early of the morning When the sun so softly shines Upon the rails of steel Of the New York Central lines.

Many are the days I spent Back in the home I love And shared in its happiness and content Sent from the Power above.

There's my father and my mother, Brothers, friends and sisters, too, Whose kindness and affection Was all I ever knew.

But now I've left them all, From them 'twas hard to part, For I've enlisted in the Navy A new life to start.

I've found it full of learning, Interest and antics, too, But I've rendered my services, So I'm going to be true

To the Stars and Stripes that wave And may they ever stand Until peace and freedom again are gained For this united land.

We've entered in the contest Between the Allies and the Hun And we will stand for our colors Until everything is done

The Kaiser is a criminal And with his cruel ways The helpless little children Of Belgium now he slays.

And when we come in contact With a German plane We'll make it disappear Like a cyclone would a bean.

Now the victory will be won By the help of those at home Who are now doing their bit By giving toward the Loan

And then when all is over We'll come back home again And rank among the noblest Of all the fighting men

It was back in Pennsylvania The place I love so well, Among its hills and valleys Is the place I used to dwell

1st Regt. 2nd Co Barracks B, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

## SPECIALS IN LOW SHOES

\$7 and \$7.50 Kinds at \$4.50

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Kinds at \$4.50

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Kinds at \$3.50

Children's 2 strap slippers in patent and leather, all sizes, at \$1.49

Mis-es 2 strap slippers in patent and leather, all sizes, at \$1.99

## Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa

## Specials At The Workman's Stores For Saturday

|                                                   |          |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Dried Products:                                   |          |
| Minced ham, lb.                                   | 26c      |
| Boiled ham, lb.                                   | 53c      |
| Bologna, lb.                                      | 24c      |
| Jelly pressed beef, lb.                           | 40c      |
| California hams, lb.                              | 28c      |
| Dold bacon, lb.                                   | 43c      |
| Loose rice, lb.                                   | 12c      |
| Potatoes, No. 3 can, can                          | 18c      |
| Corn, can                                         | 15c      |
| Peas, can                                         | 15c      |
| California lemon chng peaches                     | 23c      |
| Olives, plain and stuffed                         | 25c      |
| Olive butter                                      | 15c      |
| French mustard                                    | 12c      |
| Heinz olive oil                                   | 32c      |
| Rex chipped beef                                  | 20c      |
| Beechnut peanut butter                            | 23c      |
| Cider vinegar, pt.                                | 14c      |
| Crabro mustard                                    | 12c      |
| Maraschino cherries                               | 31c      |
| Jellies, 7 oz. jar                                | 14c      |
| Baker coconut                                     | 12c      |
| Pimento, can.                                     | 14c      |
| Crubro red kidney beans                           | 23c      |
| Ritters pork and beans                            | 14c      |
| Kent brand pork and beans                         | 15c      |
| Crubro baked beans                                | 23c      |
| Campbell's soups                                  | 11c      |
| Sweet potatoes, can                               | 23c      |
| Crisco, can                                       | 32c      |
| Libbys Potted Meat                                | 14c      |
| Libbys Cottage Beef                               | 39c      |
| Salmon, can                                       | 20c      |
| Sardines, 7c, 8c                                  | 7c, 8c   |
| Shrimp                                            | 14c      |
| Queen Quality Tea, lb. (makes delicious iced tea) | 60c      |
| Flavoring, extract, 10c size                      | 9c       |
| Spices, pickling                                  | 9c       |
| Jar gums, dozen                                   | 3c       |
| Bakers Chocolate, cake                            | 20c      |
| Postum Cereal                                     | 23c      |
| Instant Postum                                    | 23c      |
| New tomatoes, lb.                                 | 12 1/2c  |
| Arizona cantaloupes                               | 10c, 12c |
| Celery                                            | 9c       |
| California pears, 3 for                           | 10c      |
| Lemons, dozen                                     | 44c      |

### Saturday Special

7 Cakes Mascot Soap 22c

## WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

"The Always Busy Stores" THREE STORES

Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St. West Side (Savage Lot)

## Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR T. L. Wall, Secretary.



## THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.OFFICERS:  
J. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

J. E. C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00

Six Months \$2.00 One Month .25

All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1918.

## PACK MULE SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. workers with the Italian troops are getting supplies to their stations in the mountains by using pack mule trains.

## WHAT CAN I DO?

Here are a few answers to this question, which has been worrying the members of the Home Army ever since Uncle Sam decided to make a stand for human decency. They are answers dictated by Uncle Sam himself through his chosen agents in the various activities he has felt it necessary to take on for the period of the war. Study them carefully, all you good soldiers Over Here. Commit to memory, each of you, those which fit your particular case and cherish them as special gifts from the great God Opportunity. They will tell you how you can make good in your sphere. Even as the man Over There is expected to be and will be alert for the opportunity to do his part with efficiency and dispatch, so you have the chance to do yours. Prompt response to commands from headquarters by the soldiers of the Home Army are as important as similar response by the boys in France.

## Uncle Sam's Call

WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER:—Let all your messages Over There be of good cheer only; men who worry can't fight at their best.

If the fortunes of war make a cripple of your loved one repress your emotions. Don't ask him to come home and be coddled—to your and his everlasting regret later on. Remember that he might have been killed. Determine that his remaining years shall be useful and happy—Uncle Sam stands ready to make them so. He has brought together all kinds of experts to train your boy so that he may return to civil life not a useless idler but prepared to meet any competition for the job he is best fitted to do.

Have you a baby? Then get in touch with the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. This arm of the Government is thinking of the future as well as the present. It wants to cut down the mortality among infants, which is shockingly large. It has assembled a vast amount of valuable information which it is anxious to impart to the mothers of the country. Ask for the leaflets telling about the care of babies.

EMPLOYER OF LABOR—Don't compete with Uncle Sam. He needs all the workers he can get. Likewise all the material which enters into the service of war. Don't advertise for a hundred men when you only require thirty. At least seventy will waste their time answering your call and time is no more to be wasted than materials these days. Get in touch with the War Industries Board or the United States Employment Bureau (branches everywhere) and find out just what the Government expects of you.

EMPLOYEE—Stick to your job. Shifting at this time dislocates industry, wastes times and money and does you harm in the long run. Only when Uncle Sam calls have you the moral right to throw over the task in hand. Don't slack and don't get extravagant because you are earning more than formerly. Remember the man Over There. Uncle Sam can't keep him supplied as he should be with food, ammunition and equipment if you are not more economical than ever (see the appeal not to waste later on.)

THE ALIEN—If you want this country to be the best ever—best governed and best to live in for yourself and your children—become a citizen, inform yourself about our laws and our ideals. Then you can exert an intelligent influence towards improving conditions. Your vote will be as important and far reaching as that of the man or woman whose great-great-grandfather arrived in the Mayflower.

MANUFACTURER—Convert your business as speedily as possible into one of the many industries needed for the war. There is no limit to the demand for the abilities of the successful maker of things. It would be a crime to devote these to non-essentials when the need is so great in the one real job of the whole American people.

SOME ONE SAID:  
"A Thrift Stamp A Day  
Keeps the Kaiser Away"

Do you realize that if everyone in the United States bought one 25-cent Thrift Stamp each day—the expenses of the war would be paid each night?

Figure it out—it's a fact.

ONLY A QUARTER A DAY

Join the Thrift Army today and every day. Help yourself and Uncle Sam.

Clearfield National Bank  
"The Bank of Service"

EVERYBODY—Don't waste—time, money, food or anything. Remember that every dollar spent unnecessarily takes somebody's time, somebody's labor, somebody's materials which Uncle Sam can use. It makes no difference how much money you have in your pockets. It's not the price that counts. There is just so much of everything useful—food, cloth, leather and metals, just to mention a few items—and Uncle Sam needs it all.

Put your spare money into Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. You will be helping the Government to help the boys at the front—and you'll be better off later on.—Vigilantes.

HUNTING TROUBLES  
ON PHONE LINES  
IS NERVY WORK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8—Many men who a year or so ago were peacefully employed in stalling telephones or ferreting out line troubles in one or another of the American cities are now seeing more exciting service as linesmen in the European war zone. The United States Signal corps has enlisted hundreds of these men, as well as telephone and telegraph operators, and is constantly seeking to recruit more.

The telephone is the principal means of communication at the front, and the laying and maintenance of the telephone lines, and the operating of the telephones is the signaller's chief work.

Line-maintenance is the bugbear of the signaller's work. Hostile shelling is his chief enemy, as a shell splinter striking the line will sever it while a direct hit will knock several feet right out of it. The signaller's temper is sorely tried when he is called from his bed at midnight or thereabouts to get a line "through" that may mean a three or four mile walk or more—out and back—and such petty annoyances as falling into shell holes and getting caught in barbed wire in the darkness, and last, but not least, shell-dodging. But it is the risk that is one of the chief fascinations of the work, and it is with a feeling of pride in work well done that the linesman on his return reports to his commanding officer that he has successfully accomplished the hazardous task assigned him.

The telephone lines are laid on the ground for the most part, and the linesman must pass a line through his hand as he traces it along, until the break is found, pulling it up out of the mud, where traffic may have embedded it. He may, however, traverse the whole line, and find no break at all, and then he has to look for a short circuit—the current is running to earth somewhere—which, of course, it is not so easy as finding a break.

Lines run between the different sections of a battery, between the various batteries in a brigade, to the brigade itself, and to the battery's observation post. In the aggregate they absorb many miles of wire, so that the "lines" part of a signaller's job is no sinecure.

Suffrage organizations throughout the country are arranging for a suitable celebration on August 13 of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone Blackwell, pioneer woman's rights advocate.

If it is news, phone The Progress.



## Of course you don't know what you said!

You have dictated thirty-odd other letters—and talked and thought about a hundred other things since you dictated that fourth paragraph.

That sort of thing happens every day where they still write every letter twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. Don't blame your stenographer! She writes in shorthand what she gets—and if you talk away from her, fumbling through papers or telephoning—don't blame her if she can't get what you dictate. You are to blame for the system.

Cure that? Surest thing in the world. And that's only one thing. Let your typist produce finished typewriting or other important work. And get more letters and better letters—and at much less cost per letter.

Reach for your telephone now, and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

**THE DICTAPHONE**  
The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.  
WADE I. STEWART

As already mentioned, the signaller is also a telephone operator. Operators are required for the battery exchange, the battery commander's post, the battery wireless station (to transmit to the battery commander the wireless messages received from aeroplanes) and the observation post, maintaining communications during an action and going "over the top" with the infantry when an advance takes place, in order to keep up co-operation between the infantry and the artillery, is, of course, the most difficult and hazardous part of the artillery signaller's duty and many decorations have been won for heroic work performed under such circumstances.

"Maintenance of communications" to sum up, is the signaller's job and upon his courage and resource may eventually rest the result of many a critical fight.

## PROPOSALS WANTED

The school board of Goshen township will receive sealed bids up to August 17th 1918, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the erection of a one room frame school house at the Craft mines. Plans and specifications will be in the hands of the secretary of the Board after August 10th. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and require a \$50 certified check to accompany the bid and a bond to cover cost of construction.

JOSEPH MORRIS, President

J. D. LEGAL, Secretary

A8,15c

## HELPING BUILD SHIPS

J. V. Miller, a former N. Y. C. employee, is one of the army of workmen employed in the huge government shipyards at Hog Island and assisted in the construction of the Quistconck, the first ship to be launched from that yard.

Can you beat it? Did you ever hear of anything worth while being done without finding a Clearfield boy there or thereabouts.

Mr. Miller is a Spanish-American war veteran and has a son in the 112th regiment U. S. I in France.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Hog Islands, describing the Quistconck from Mr. Miller.

War Reviews  
Every Sunday

BY THE

## Two Best Military Writers in World!

EXCLUSIVELY IN

## THE GAZETTE TIMES

Pittsburgh's ONE BIG Newspaper

If you want to know what's what in the War you must read the reviews of

## Frank H. Simonds &amp; Hilaire Belloc

AMERICAN AND BRITISH WAR EXPERTS

The battle now raging is but a vision of horror to the reader not following Frank H. Simonds' articles. Simonds explains every move in a clear, concise way.

Hilaire Belloc, the leader of European war critics; also is the greatest military commentator in the world. He graduated from Belliol College with first honors in history. On leaving school he entered the French army, serving as artilleryman. He went to the French front in the present war and saw for himself battles of whole nations of men. Members of the British and French general staffs talked to him freely of their plans and strategies. He alone foresaw and predicted in 1913 the exact conditions of the world conflict. Belloc's book, "Battle of the Marne," is accepted as history of that greatest campaign. He reviews, interprets and foreshadows. He is an Englishman by birth, and is closely associated with the British intelligence department. His articles appear every Sunday in The Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Next Sunday Read The

## Simonds &amp; Belloc War Reviews

EXCLUSIVELY IN

## THE GAZETTE TIMES

Pittsburgh's ONE BIG Newspaper

## CALL THE AWNING MAN

Having received a fine new stock of best awning materials we are now in position to supply you with the latest and best awnings on shortest possible notice.

Materials and workmanship guaranteed. We can have your awning up within five hours from receipt of order. Give us a call.

A LEA HESS

Fourth Street H. & C. phone  
A6-6tc

Clearfield People  
Should Eat Pie Daily

Pie is wholesome, combining both fruit and grain. Those who have trouble digesting pie should take ONE SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Ika. This flushes the ENTIRE bowels tract, removes foul matter which poisons your stomach for months and relieves AN YCASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. Leaves stomach in condition to digest ANYTHING. C. W. Dooley druggist.

## Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

## Ice Consumers

## NOTICE

We have purchased the ice business formerly conducted by E. A. Hoffman—The Clearfield Ice Co.—and all bills are payable to us.

Condon Bros.

The August Blanket  
Sale Closes Saturday

Some of the numbers will be pretty well closed out. Others will take a sharp advance. Still more can not be duplicated at the price, in some cases a \$2 advance will be conservative.

You have until Saturday night to take advantage of these lower prices. We would urge you, however, to come before the closing hours to get better selections.

## Ross &amp; Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

## Labor Day Celebration

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd.

at

## The Clearfield Driving Park

An Interesting Program is Being Arranged Which We Will Announce Later.





# LOBE THEATRE

## TONIGHT

Goldwyn Presents  
Attraction Extraordinary  
Mabel Normand with all star cast in  
**"THE FLOOR BELOW"**  
A comedy drama of thrills and  
romance  
In 6 great acts.

Universal Current Events  
A big feature everywhere

Hearst-Pathe News  
A great feature these war times  
9 Reels in All 9

Matinee 10 and 15c Night all seats 15c

## COMING TOMORROW

Special Metro Feature  
Vola Dana with all star support in  
**"THE WINDING TRAIL"**  
In 6 wonderful acts

Special Metro Comedy  
With Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

## Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our prices principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduces our overhead cost.

Your our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918 our sales amounted to over \$1,000,000—an increase of \$250,000 over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices.

## Vick's VapoRub

but we ad that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20

THE VICK CHEMICAL CO.  
Greensboro, N. C.

## TASTY

## Even in Hot Weather

Most chocolates have a dead flat taste during such heated terms as this.

### WHITMAN CANDIES

as packed in the samples (15 kinds you know) retain their delicious toothsome taste and one piece demands another.  
Try one tomorrow night.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE  
The San Toy Store

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

1470th day of the Great War.

Today is the 125th anniversary of the birth of Solomon Juneau, the founder of the city of Milwaukee.

The Illinois Centennial State Fair will open its gates at Springfield today for a two weeks' engagement.

Railroad officials and industrial leaders of the nation are to meet in conference today at Silver Bay, N. Y., to discuss the problem of human relations and industrial betterment during the war.

Cedar Point will be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the sessions of which will continue over Saturday.

The Tupper Family Association of America will hold its third annual reunion today at Sandwich, Mass., of which town its ancestor, Thomas Tupper, was a founder, and where his house, built in 1637, one of the oldest in America, still stands.

The war activities of the Young Women's Christian Association will be considered at the summer assembly of that organization to be opened today at Lake Geneva, Wis. The conference embraces the States of North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan.

## HAVE YOU TASTED BLACKBERRY AND APPLE MARMALADE?

By Marion Harris Neil

Equal quantities of blackberries and apples, and one pound of sugar to one pound of pulp. Wash apples, and cut them in slices without removing the skins and cores.

Pick the blackberries carefully, discarding any that are unsound. Put both kinds of fruit into a preserving kettle and with just enough water to keep them from burning. Cook until reduced to a pulp, stirring frequently. Then rub through a fine sieve, leaving only the skins and seeds. Return the sieved pulp to the preserving pan with sugar in the above proportion, and stir constantly over a slow fire for twenty minutes. Divide into sterilized glasses and seal with melted Parowax.

CALL THE AWNING MAN  
Having received a fine new stock of best awning materials we are now in position to supply you with the latest and best awnings on shortest possible notice.

Materials and workmanship guaranteed. We can have your awning up within five hours from receipt of order. Give us a call.

A LEA HESS  
Fourth Street  
A6-6tc H. & C. phone

## JOINED THE MARINES

Calvin Hoover, Russell Schopf, "Dutch" Morrow and Floyd Swisher, DuBois boys enlisted in the U. S. Marines at Pittsburgh yesterday.

## BOYS DID FIGHTING IN THE UNION ARMY

Washington, Aug. 7.—During the four years of the Civil War 2,159,798 men twenty-one years of age and under enlisted in the Union Army.

The number twenty-two years of age and over was 628,516.  
The total enlisted personnel was 2,788,314.

The number of eighteen years and under was 1,151,438.

Of these, those sixteen years and under numbered 644,501.

Boys fourteen years of age and under numbered 1,523.

Those twelve years and under aggregated 233.

The number of boys ten years and under was 25.

The average age of enlisted men of the Navy when the United States entered the European war was twenty-one years. The Navy has since expanded from 82,000 to 320,000. The average age in the Navy is going up rapidly now, due to Army draft ages.

## WOUNDED SOLDIER HOME ON FURLOUGH

Grover Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noll, of Park avenue, who enlisted in the regular army at the DuBois recruiting station about one year ago, arrived home yesterday on a ten days' furlough.

Since entering the service young Noll has been located on the Mexican border where he was engaged as a scout. He was wounded by a rifle shot in the leg in a brush with Mexican guerrillas and has been in the hospital since April last.

His regiment recently sailed from New York for overseas duty and as soon as he recuperates sufficiently Grover will join his regiment "over there".

## BOUGHT REPUBLIC FIRE ENGINE

The Houtzdale fire department closed a contract last evening for a triple combination Republic fire engine at a cost of approximately \$6000.00.

This is the machine handled by G. F. Wallace, who sold two hose wagons to Clearfield.

## NOW IN TAVY

Aaron T. Snyder, son of Hon. J. Frank Snyder, was recently commissioned as pay clerk or warrant officer in the U. S. navy.

Aaron Snyder, who recently visited old home friends has been in the merchant marine service for the past six years and is well qualified for his new position.

## Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. F. D. Leipold and family have returned from a delightful vacation visit with relatives at Saxton, Pa.

Rev. M. A. Ryan and sister Misses Annie and Alice Ryan and Joseph Roessner, and Misses Annie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell have returned from a trip to Gettysburg and other points in the eastern part of the state.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Sykes at their home on East Market street Tuesday last.

Miss Alice Parker, of Phillipsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrow at their home on Fifth street at present.

A. B. Litz, of the DuBois Courier force and a former well known Clearfield printer, transacted business in town yesterday.

Blair, the five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fargo of Turnpike avenue, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Clearfield hospital Wednesday is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and family and Mrs. James L. Condon motored to Kylertown last Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

## "DIDN'T RAISE OUR BOY TO BE A SOLDIER"

"We didn't raise our boy to be a soldier"—so the young rascal slipped quietly over to Altoona yesterday morning and joined the navy, and there you are. Like all parents, we didn't realize he had grown up and could only see him as a kiddo yet; but he knew he had arrived at man's estate when he heard the call which swept a million or more other husky young Americans from the protection of home and loved ones to the gory battlefields of France in defense of their country and flag and in the interest of liberty and right throughout the world.

Tom Connelly, Bill Beahan and Ernie Swales, all of Clearfield were accepted for the navy, at the naval recruiting office in Altoona yesterday and were sent to Pittsburgh this morning for further physical examination and enrollment. Mike Flanagan and Bob Strayer who also made the attempt to enlist were rejected on account of defective teeth.

## DEPUTY MARSHAL CAMPBELL, HERE

Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas P. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, one of the best known Federal officials in western Pennsylvania, was in Clearfield today on business connected with the Department of Justice's activities in Clearfield county. Mr. Campbell has many warm friends throughout this county and made a lot of new acquaintances while here.

## WARNING!

On account of a case of diphtheria in a home near the upper dam it is thought by the health authorities that bathers should go up about the end of Witmer street and thus get above the sewer outlets. The bottom along there is sandy and it is a much better place to swim anyhow.  
Take no chance on a diphtheria epidemic.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Amadeus Woodel take this means of returning their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted them during the illness and death of their daughter Eva. Their kindly ministrations will never be forgotten.

## MEET SERGEANT PHILLIPS

Millard F. Phillips, son of Hon. Joseph E. Phillips has been advanced to a sergeancy and as this promotion comes after only a short period of service in our armed forces it is all the more evidence of the abilities of this young man.

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel at once. AD-3tc

## SHYLOCK WASN'T IN IT

San Francisco, August 9.—A pound of flesh a day for fifteen days will be the sacrifice made to his country by Jack Charles Read, of this city.

Read attempted to enlist in the U. S. Marines here, but was told that he was fifteen pounds overweight.

He immediately declared that he would remove the fifteen pounds of fatty substance within fifteen days by taking a special course in dieting and exercises prescribed by his physician and would then re-appear at the Marine Corps recruiting station.

"Shylock didn't have a thing on the Marines," declared Read. "He only wanted one pound of flesh—these fellows want fifteen. Gee, it's tough to be a fat man."

## Two Bargains Worth The Effort To Come Out For During This Heated Term

## Women's Summer Dresses at \$9.95, \$7.75 and \$5.95 Combine Beauty and Value

Really, but doesn't \$5.95 for a ready-to-put-on dress sound ridiculously low? Seems more like the price for a yard of an expensive material nowadays. Has a tunic, and smart collar and belt arrangement; fashioned of pretty rice-flecked voiles, voiles in colored stripes, crepe-corded voiles—and of course plaids combined in various ways.

They are fresh and crisp and are a bright spot to the eyes. Aside from the very important fact that they are only \$5.95, \$7.75 and \$9.95.

## Cool Voile Smocks For These Torrid Days

Solving the problem of keeping cool is hard just now but one of these filmy voile smocks will help.

Prettily trimmed with embroidered collars of white and buttons where they show off best. Choice of blue, pink, yellow, white and grey. Lots of sizes. Worth \$3.95 but a fortunate purchase enables us to sell them at..... \$1.95

## A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

## Great Sale Men's Shoes

## At Brown's Boot Shop

## Starting Saturday, Aug. 10th



200 pairs of Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes at \$4.95, consisting of black and tan calf of the finest quality in either English or medium toe shapes \$4.95

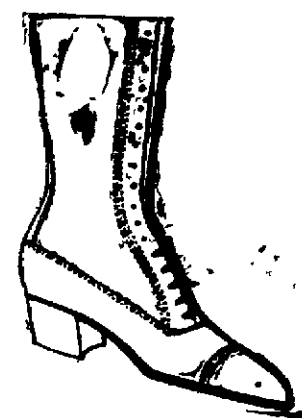
100 pairs of Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shoes at \$2.98

100 pairs of Men's 4.00 and 4.50 Work Shoes at \$2.98

84 pairs Little Boys' 2.25 Shoes, at \$1.59 and \$1.69

144 pairs of Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.19

Our entire stock of Women's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords and White Shoes at \$3.45.



## BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

## Don't Procrastinate!

This chance to take advantage of such a golden opportunity may never come again. Even with a quick adjustment of market conditions it is improbable that you will ever get an Automatic Electric Washer for the price we're offering them until next Thursday Night.

## Two Price Advances Since July 1st

And with the entire Automatic Washer factory going into war work the machine will not be obtainable after a short time.

Even the machines we have here must be sold for \$90.00 after this campaign closes so if you would save over \$18.00 on an Automatic Electric Washer

You Must Act Quickly

## Electric Supply Co.



# NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ben J. Sykes of Clearfield, was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

Tom Cross met with a slight accident Tuesday. A bolt fell and hit him over the eye.

Mrs. Hoover mother of Isaac Hoover, was operated on Tuesday morning for cancer.

A cake and ice cream social will be held in the basement of the M. E. church on Friday evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Margaret Hipps' Sunday school class held a festival over on South Side Tuesday evening. Ice cream, cake and coffee was on sale.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Gates Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Jessie Kirkwood, who is returning home after a visit with her sister.

Today the Lutheran Sunday school picniced out on the Pee Wee's nest grounds. There were lots of folks, lots to eat and lots of fun. A days outing now and then often does one a power of good.

According to the farmers in this end of the county the potato crop will not be near the yield of last season. Between the blight and dry weather the fore part of the season, the seed did not take hold right and did not grow as it should. Early potatoes that are being peddled around town

are small and very scabby, yet the vander things he is entitled to 35 cents per peck for them.

Next Friday has been the time set by the Bloomington folks for their flag raising. There will be a corps of good speakers and excellent music, vocal and instrumental, on hands and counting those who will be present from town a big crowd is anticipated.

There is no sign of the street mail boxes being put in place yet. There must be a "log in the chute" somewhere, as this job was to have been done just as soon as the posts, on which to place the boxes, were planted. This was done early in the spring, yet no boxes.

The stretch of road leading from the forks of the road at the upper end of town to the brick yard, is being put in excellent shape and once when the roadbed is beaten down hard will be one of the best mile length of road in the state. The Bickford company and the borough worked jointly on the job and they certainly made a good one of it.

The company of which Arch Davidson is manager and operating out at the viaduct, have placed a steam shovel on the works. The new machine will be used for stripping earth from the clay reducing the expense of uncovering from man force by over one-half. The company has a good proposition out there and are gradually increasing the output as the demand for more clay is made.

A great many Curwensville people have taken cognizance of the warning published in Curwensville letter to Progress one day relative to putting a barrier between an outbreak of fever, by cleaning particles of lime in spots wherever necessary. More than half a hundred loads of rubbish have been hauled to the dump, weeds and other surplus growth cut down and put in piles ready for burning when dry enough. It was during the month of August and part of September that Curwensville was scourged by

a typhoid fever epidemic and many deaths resulted before the situation was gotten under control. Our recollection is that it was the year the streets were paved. Strenuous efforts were put forth after a number of cases had been reported, to clean up the town but the work was started too late and the fever took its toll. Nearly all of the well and spring water was contaminated with fever germs, and water that was thought to be pure, like that found in the Kiteberger pump was a little bit the worse of all. A lesson dearly learned is often forgotten in a lapse of a few years, and Curwensville people ought to take every precaution NOW to prevent a single case invading the community if possible and it can be done, too, if everybody will only try and carry out a few simple sanitary rules.

## WALLACETON

Wallaceton. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rhone and Mrs. C. I. Wolfe motored to Osteola on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilpatrick of Wallaceton, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gilpatrick of Philipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Neva Gilpatrick of Blue Ball motored to Mahaffey camp meeting Sunday.

Mr. Lanberry of Clearfield was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cross of Refton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn of Munson and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Arthur Smith of Wallaceton and Mrs. E. M. France of Brooklyn, N. Y. enjoyed a car ride to Surveyor on Sunday.

An auto accident a short step out of town on Monday evening caused quite an excitement among our town folks. Two cars had a head-on collision both running at about a 25 mile an hour clip. Both cars were badly crippled, but no one was seriously hurt.

Our town has 20 boys in the service of Uncle Sam. We have a flag denoting the number of boys who are either in France or in camp waiting the call to cross the Atlantic.

A new soldier boy has arrived at the home of Ell-worth Shimmel. Ell says he boy will soon be in shape to help his country.

Four stars now represent the service flag displayed at the home of William Johnson. Four boys from one family all in the fight for freedom against the Huns. These boys are due to show what the lightning trained American boys are capable of doing.

The excavating work for the new M. E. church is almost completed. Then the building no doubt will be pushed forward to completion.

Charles Goss of Philipsburg, had business in our city on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and family of Mt. Union, motored through our city on Monday. J. V. is the competent manager of the large Vulcan Trading company store at that place.

Corp. Gilbert Glenn, stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., is here on a furlough. He was one of the boys

## Our Forefathers

Owed Their Robust Health To Tonics Taken When The Vitality Was At Its Lowest Ebb.

Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian combined with other tonic medicines as found in Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets make a perfect tonic, as they assist nature in replacing the iron, etc. that has been worn out by overwork, worry or disease. The tonic properties of Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets produce a wonderful effect in cases of loss of blood, weakness and run down or nervous. Each dose means more vim, vitality and strength.

**DR. CHASE'S**  
Blood and Nerve Tablets  
Weigh Yourself Before Taking  
Price 50 cents, Special Strength 90 cents.  
Gold Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

from here who heard the call for volunteers. He was employed on the clerical force at the H. W. Ref. Co. brick works.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wolfe and daughter Emma and Miss Ruth Johnson motored to Philipsburg on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gearhart of Tyone, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Abiger and children of Altoona are spending a few days in our town.

## GRAMPIAN

During the severe electrical storm on Sunday evening the lightning struck the school building setting fire to same but prompt work extinguished the blaze with small damage.

V. P. Davis and family visited his brothers E. Clair Davis of Clearfield on Sunday.

Lee Spencer wears a smile over the arrival of a bouncing boy baby Mother and babe doing nicely.

Vera Spencer went to Clearfield on Wednesday to sign up for her winter term of school.

Mrs. J. L. Clover spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Curwensville.

Mr. J. C. Gaher is quite poorly at this writing.

Alfred Bryan son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bryan is home on a short furlough.

## JOINED THE MARINES

Bernard Nolan, a former employee of Brown's Boot Shop went to Philadelphia Tuesday last and enlisted in the U. S. Marines and was sent to Paris Island for training.

## WORLD FAMOUS RUSSIAN WRITER DEAD



Maxim Gorky, one of the most noted of modern writers, has passed away. Born in 1868 son of a poor upholsterer, left an orphan at five years of age, a runaway at six, and a waif for many years thereafter, Gorky became famous as a fiery revolutionist and writer on revolutionary subjects before he was thirty. His life was stormy and most of his ideas were ahead of his times. He helped to form the Russian upheaval that caused the downfall of the czar. For a short time he supported Kerenky and then turned to Lenin and Trotsky. At the time of his death he was the editor of the Petrograd journal New Life, which he had founded.

## EXPECTS TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

William D. Connelly son of H. L. Connelly, of West Market street left this morning for Philadelphia where he will endeavor to enlist in the naval reserve.

## BROOKVILLE BOYS IN PUBLIC EYE

Raymond Carroll, correspondent for the Public Ledger with the American forces in France recited the following touching incident in today's issue. We reprint this part because it refers to boys from our neighboring town of Brookville.

Upon a highway north of Charlestown I came across three youngsters busy with their shells, shelling two fallen comrades. There was no chaplain around, so one of the trio, Sergeant Charles P. Evans, of Brookville, Pa., said a few words of the burial service. His comrades standing uncovered beside him were Privates Charles Marcavage, of Pottsville, Pa. and Frank Brown, of Brookville. The made an impressive, unforgettable picture."

## A REMARKABLE NEW PAIN KILLER

Wonderful 20th Century Liniment Stops Rheumatic and all Other Pains Surely and Speedily

Those sharp, agonizing twinges art almost instantly relieved by the remarkable new pain killer and rheumatic remedy, 20th Century Liniment. Just rub it on—that's all. Act like magic. No hot water, but needed. You simply apply it direct from the bottle. It's positive, quick action in all cases of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, backache, etc., prove 20th Century Liniment to be the sworn enemy of all pain. It's the finest preparation in the world for soothing sprains and bruises. Try it. Just the thing for your tired, aching, burning feet. Takes out all soreness and pain, leaving them fresh, cool and comfortable. Take a bottle home tonight and enjoy genuine foot comfort. There's no need to nurse pain when you can get quick relief at the nearest drug store.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McDermott, a 10 pound son.

## SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

### A Conservator of Foot Steps

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| \$50.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$42.00 |
| \$45.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$37.00 |
| \$40.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets | \$33.50 |
| \$32.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$24.00 |

## \$3.50 KITCHEN TABLES \$3.00

### The Real Woman's Work Bench

Made of selected hardwood. Basswood top.

## KITCHEN CHAIRS AND STOOLS

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| \$1.50 Hardwood kitchen chairs | \$1.25 |
| \$1.50 Hardwood cabinet stools | \$1.15 |

## ODD PIECES BED ROOM FURNITURE

|                                        |         |
|----------------------------------------|---------|
| \$25.00 Golden oak Princess dresser    | \$20.00 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak drawers             | \$20.00 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak dressing table      | \$19.00 |
| \$20.00 Birdseye maple dressing table  | \$15.00 |
| \$5.50 Birdseye maple bed room rockers | \$4.00  |
| \$28.00 Golden oak chiffoners          | \$22.50 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak chiffoner           | \$20.00 |
| \$13.00 Golden oak chiffoners          | \$11.00 |
| \$16.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$13.00 |
| \$13.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$10.00 |
| \$14.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$11.00 |
| \$5.00 Bedroom rockers, birdseye maple | \$3.50  |

## DAINTY, COOL FIBRE PIECES

|                                              |         |
|----------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$18 Fibre rockers. Tapestry seat and back   | \$14.00 |
| \$16 Fibre rockers. Tapestry seat and back   | \$12.00 |
| \$14 Fibre rocker. Tapestry seat, plain back | \$11.00 |
| \$10 Fibre rocker. Tapestry seat, plain back | \$8.00  |
| \$13 Fibre rocker. Natural finish, plain     | \$10.50 |
| \$8 Fibre rocker. Plain, natural finish      | \$6.50  |
| \$9 Fibre rocker. Easy and comfortable       | \$7.50  |

## COMFORTABLE ROCKERS AT UNUSUAL PRICES

|                                                   |         |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$35 All leather rocker. Springy, comfortable     | \$27.00 |
| \$32 All leather rocker. Massive, Turkish style   | \$22.00 |
| \$20 Imitation leather rocker. Wears like leather | \$15.00 |
| \$12 Oak rocker. Plain and leather upholstered    | \$9     |
| \$8 Oak rocker. Plain and leather trimmed         | \$6.50  |
| \$6.50 Golden oak rocker. Specially priced        | \$4.50  |
| \$3.00 Golden oak rocker. A great value           | \$2.50  |
| \$1.75 Golden oak rocker. A saving at             | \$1.25  |

## LIBRARY TABLES

|                                                  |      |
|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| \$25.00 Fumed oak. Mission pattern               | \$20 |
| \$20.00 Fumed oak. Quartered oak mission pattern | \$16 |
| \$10.00 Quartered oak. Mission style             | \$14 |
| \$5.00 Fumed oak. Mission pattern                | \$11 |
| \$3.00 Quartered oak. Mission pattern            | \$9  |

# August Furniture Sale

## A Four Day Selling Event That Has Met With Universal Favor Where Ever Introduced

Saturday Aug. 10 Monday Aug. 12 Tuesday Aug. 13 Wednesday Aug. 14

August Furniture Sales have become institutions in most places and we inaugurate them here---our first August in business. The price marks are honest reductions---represent savings that will not be equalled for years to come notwithstanding the early ending of the present war.

Owing to the low price marks and the drastic reductions made on all furniture, all sales will be CASH ONLY. DELIVERIES FREE.

## FOR A COZIER PORCH

|                                                     |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$22 Fibre swing. 6 Foot with chains complete       | \$16.00 |
| \$15 Fibre swing. 5 Foot with chains complete       | \$12.00 |
| \$4 Mission style oak porch swing, complete         | \$2.75  |
| \$5.50 Porch chair. Rattan seat and back            | \$3.75  |
| \$4.50 Porch rocker. Maple natural finish           | \$3.00  |
| \$4.00 Porch rocker. Maple natural finish           | \$2.75  |
| \$1.75 Porch rocker for small people. Natural maple | \$1.25  |

## TAKE OUR ADVICE! BUY RUGS NOW!

|                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| \$55 9x12 Wilton velvet               | \$40.00 |
| \$45 9x12 Colonial velvet, seamless   | \$37.00 |
| \$45 9x12 Axminster                   | \$35.00 |
| \$42 9x12 Paisley velvet, seamless    | \$31.00 |
| \$38 9x12 Roxbury tapestry, seamless  | \$32.00 |
| \$38 9x12 Nepperham tapestry          | \$32.00 |
| \$35 9x12 Manor tapestry              | \$27.00 |
| \$25 9x12 Hudson tapestry             | \$19.00 |
| \$22 9x12 Hudson tapestry             | \$16.00 |
| \$22 9x12 Bozart rug                  | \$17.00 |
| \$3 36x72 Crex rug. Dainty pattern    | \$2.00  |
| \$2.00 27x54 Crex rug. Dainty pattern | \$1.50  |
| \$2.75 27x54 Axminster rugs           | \$1.95  |
| \$2.50 27x54 Velvet tapestry rugs     | \$1.95  |

## BUY A MATTRESS NOW. PRICES TAKE SHARP ADVANCE

|                                                           |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$24 Felt mattress. 60 Pound, roll edge 2 piece           | \$18.00 |
| \$19 Felt mattress. 50 Pound felt, roll edge, 2 piece     | \$14    |
| \$18 Felt mattress. 50-Pound felt, roll edge, 2 piece     | \$13    |
| \$11 Mattress, fibre filled, felt top and cotton, 2 piece | \$8.00  |
| \$9.50 Mattress. Same as above except one piece           | \$7.50  |
| \$9.50 Mattress. Palm fibre combination, 2 piece          | \$7.50  |
| \$9.00 Mattress. Same as above except one piece           | \$7.00  |
| \$5.50 Mattress. Fibre filled, Cotton top                 | \$5.25  |



## BED SPRINGS THAT INDUCE SLEEP

|                                                   |         |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$25 Bed springs. Slightly shopworn               | \$15    |
| \$12 Bed springs. Combination woven wire and coil | \$10.00 |
| \$10 Bed springs. Coil springs, woven wire top    | \$7.50  |
| \$6.50 Bed springs. Woven wire. Wood frame        | \$5.50  |
| \$5.50 Bed springs. Woven wire. Wood frame        | \$4.00  |

## FIVE-PIECE BED ROOM SUITES

|                                           |         |
|-------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$109 Old ivory. Period design, 5 piece   | \$82    |
| \$117 Golden oak. Colonial pattern, 5 pc. | \$78    |
| \$90 Golden oak. Charming pattern, 5 pc.  | \$68    |
| \$60 Golden oak. Massive design, 5 pc.    | \$13.50 |
| \$79 Golden oak. Save \$10 here, 5 pieces | \$10    |

## WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDS

|                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| \$16 Iron bed, white enamel, massive bed    | \$12 |
| \$16 Iron bed, oak finish enamel            | \$12 |
| \$16 Iron bed, white enamel. Last life time | \$12 |

# Knepp's Furniture Store

## Classified Ads For Everybody

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Good cutting box. One Indiana sile. Will sell cheap. Call Isaac Stage H. & C. phone 82. A2-1wp

**FOR SALE**—\$150 Victrola with records for \$100 cash. Call at 905 South Fourth street. A7-1wc

**FOR SALE**—Oakland 6 touring car. Inquire at 102 Fourth street or Progress office. A6-9t-pd

**FOR SALE**—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z Co Progress.

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

**WANTED**—Experienced farmer to take farm on shares. Large farm of over one hundred acres mostly under cultivation. Will sell the farm if unable to get a farmer at once. Address James Graham, Clearfield, Pa. A6-3tp

### FOUND

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house with all conveniences. Three rooms down and several up. Inquire at Progress. A7-2t-ch

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

### WANT SALARY INCREASE

The police force of the city of DuBois petitioned Council at its last meeting for a \$10 per month salary increase, alleging necessity due to advancing living costs.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

1469th day of the Great War.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh today celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Today is the centennial anniversary of the birth of Gen. William F. Barry, a noted soldier of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Edwin A. Stevens, the celebrated American engineer who founded Stevens Institute of Technology.

The city of Florence, Ala., today celebrates its centennial with an elaborate historical pageant, the proceeds of which will go to the American Red Cross.

Stockholders of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are to hold a special meeting at Newark today to vote on a proposed \$500,000,000 issue of bonds.

A statue of the late Dr. Giacomo Vardaman Black, a noted pioneer of dental research, is to be unveiled in Lincoln Park, Chicago, as a feature of the annual convention of the National Dental Association.

### WE HAVE SINCE LEARNED THE GAME

From the DuBois Express "Twenty Years Ago" Column:

Health of the army is causing most concern. Captain Clark of the Oregon has been condemned and sent to a hospital for treatment. Sickness is prevalent and regimental and divisional hospitals in Florida are crowded to overflowing, many patients lying on the ground. A detention hospital for the returning Santiago forces will be established near Montauk Point. Washington states today that the transporting of Wade's division to Porto Rico must be delayed because all of the transports are being used to move the Santiago garrison north. The French ambassador has not delivered Spain's reply to the U. S. peace commission but there is a strong feeling that it will be forthcoming before the day is over as it is believed to have arrived in cipher last night.

Amos Hess, one of Clearfield County's soldiers was home on a short furlough from Camp Merritt, N. J. He returned Wednesday morning and expects to sail for France immediately.

## Carolyn of the Corners

By  
RUTH BELMORE  
ENDICOTT

(Copyright, 1911, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.)

(Continued from Page Three)

The stately old woman into the back hall and up the stairway into the ell. Carolyn May saw that at the foot of the stairs was a door leading out upon the porch where Prince was now moving about uneasily at the end of his latch. She would have liked to say "good night" to Prince, but it seemed better not to mention this feeling to Aunt Rose.

The fading lines of sunset in the sky gave the little girl plenty of light to understand by. She thought the room very beautiful, too.

"Do you need any help, child?" asked Mrs. Kennedy, standing in her soldierly manner in the doorway. It was dusky there and the little girl could not see her face.

"Oh, no, ma'am," said Carolyn May faintly.

"Very well," said Aunt Rose and turned away. Carolyn May stood in the middle of the room and listened to her descending footsteps. Aunt Rose had not even bidden her good night!

Like a marooned sailor upon a desert island the little girl went about exploring the bedroom which was to be hers—and which had once been her mother's. That fact helped greatly. Then she looked at the high, puffy bed.

"How ever can I get into it?" sighed Carolyn May.

She had to stand upon her tiptoes in her fluffy little bedroom slippers to pull back the quilt and the blanket and sheet underneath it. The bed was just a great big bag of feathers!

"Just like a big, big pillow," thought the little girl. "And if I do get into it I'm liable to sink down and down and down till I'm buried, and won't ever be able to get up in the morning."

The window was open and she went to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Prince! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the great kitchen, Aunt Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As the daylight faded she lit the lamp which swung from the ceiling and gave light to all the room.

It would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunt Rose's mind.

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the rail of the porch sounded suddenly. Even Aunt Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other suspicious sound, but now she crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there hugging the whining mongrel.

Carolyn May's fearful face was raised from Prince's rough neck.

"Oh, Aunt Rose! Oh, Aunt Rose!" she sobbed. "I just had to say good night to somebody. Edna's mother came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and mamma went away. So it didn't seem so bad."

"But tonight—why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to bed or not! But Prince! Prince, he knows just how—how empty I feel!"



If the Simple "Now I Lay Me" Was Familiar to Aunt Rose's Ear She Gave No Sign.

"You would better come in now and wash your face and hands again before going to bed. That dog has been lapping them with his tongue."

Sobbing, the little girl obeyed. Then she would have gone back up the stairs without a word had not Aunt Rose spoken.

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM ELLA BROWN WHO IS 'OVER THERE'

Monday, July 1

Dear William:

Have not heard from you for two weeks. There was mail the other day but we were sent on detailed service and missed it some how.

I have had an interesting experience. Was sent with four other nurses in a gas team to the front. We were six miles from the firing line and had to wear our French gas masks on our side all the time and keep the English mask and helmet where we could get it in a hurry. We took care of gas patients and brought them back to our base when they could be moved. Was there five days. The patients all have gas masks at their beds. Saw several Boche machines and an air battle and had an exciting and laid one night right over us. They shelled one of our barracks and dropped another bomb near the budge. It didn't explode. I saw the damage on the barracks, no one killed except the boche and his machine brought down. There are anti-aircraft guns all around. I went up to one and one of the French soldiers gave me an empty shell that had been used the night before and I held my ear to the listening post. It is supposed to be a quiet sector just now. Hope I can go again. There is nothing left of the town. It was shelled by the Germans early in the war and they had occupied it a few days. I also got another beautiful brass shell vase. A Frenchman had carved it. We went in the ambulance fifty miles and passed through beautiful scenery—Swiss scenery. Lots of ground untilled as the men are all fighting. The work is all done by women, old and young and children. They all came out in the villages that we went through and cried Americans. We are still a wonder to them yet. The U. S. government surely is active in this sector. We stopped in a town and got out dinner on the way back. The nicest hotel I have been in in France.

They charge 10 per cent war tax on your bill, on the order of the Dining. The place was filled with French officers and an American officer. A Captain Cunningham from Kansas City came over to shake hands and speak to an American girl. The boys from the trenches are always glad to land in an American hospital for the same reason.

They tell us if we see a French man in civilian clothes never question why for he does not wait to be drafted. They all have set faces. They are surely nice to us and the French maids in the nurse dining room can't do enough for us. They always feel badly if the meals are not up to par. We are having a baseball game on the Fourth and expect to take my dinner out to the fields.

Love to all

The National A. A. U. 100-yard swimming championship is to be staged in Birmingham next month in connection with the Southern championship events.

"Come here, Carolyn May," she said quite as sternly as before. The little girl approached her. The old lady sat in one of the straightest of the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable lap. The wet blue eyes were raised to her composed face timidly.

"If you wish to say your prayers here, before going upstairs, you may, Carolyn May," she said.

"Oh, may I?" gasped the little girl. She dropped her hands into Aunt Rose's lap. Somehow they found those larger, comforting hands and cuddled into them as the little girl sank to her knees on the bedspread mat.

If the simple "Now I lay me" was familiar to Aunt Rose's ear from long ago she gave no sign. When the

earnest little voice added to the formal supplication a desire for the blessing of "Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose" the latter's countenance retained its composure.

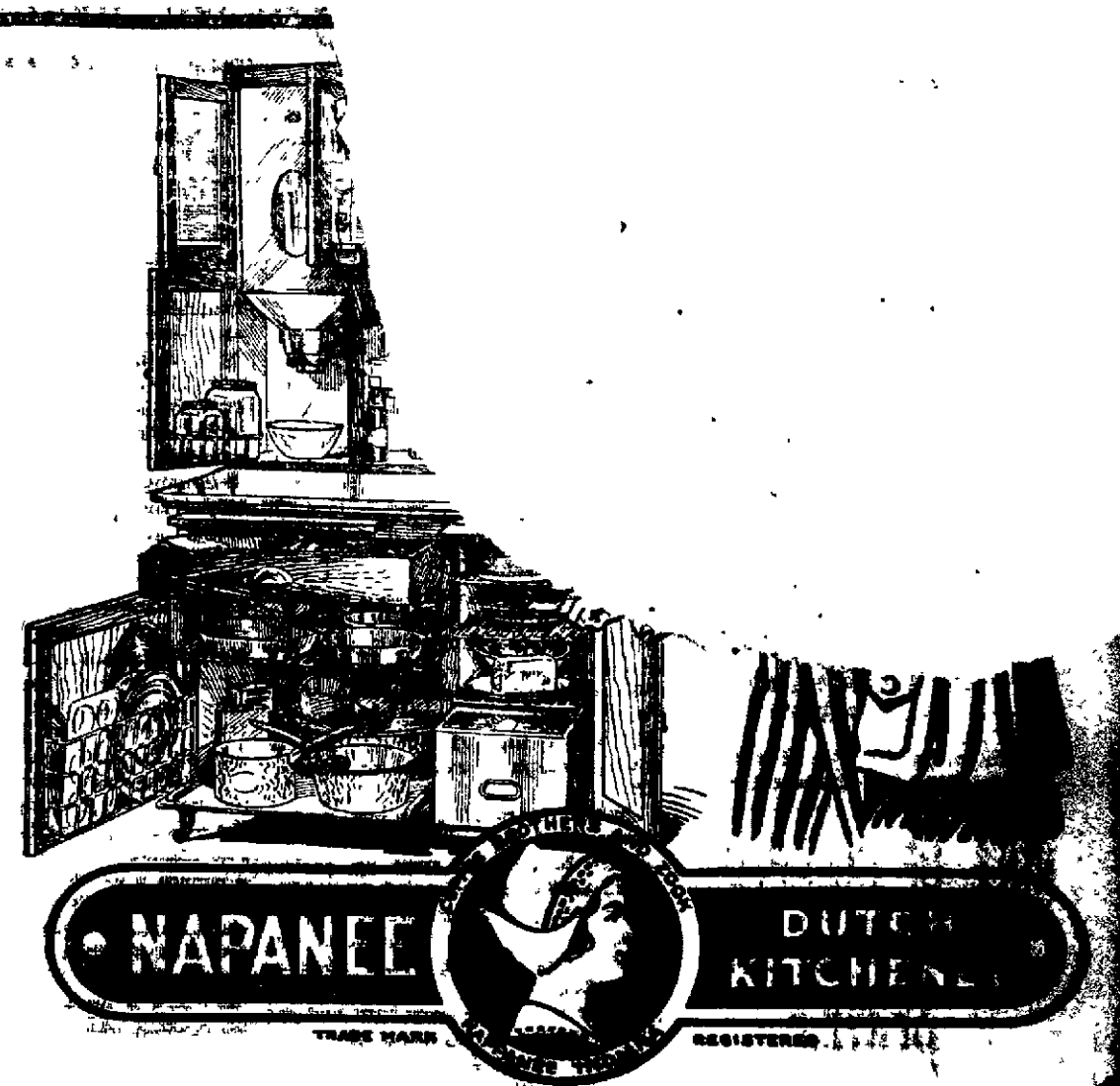
She asked a blessing upon all her friends, including the Prices, and even Prince. But it was after that she put the timid question to Aunt Rose that proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm.

"Aunt Rose, do you s'pose I might ask God to bless my mamma and papa, even if they are lost at sea? Somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."

### Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner



The most enjoyable time of the housewife are the hours spent out of the kitchen.

Every woman has a multitude of things she wants to do. Kitchen work usually takes so much of her time that it leaves little room for pleasure.

## Dutch Kitchenet Saves Hours A Day

The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet will systematize your kitchen work to such an extent that it will save you at least two hours every day. Just think of what this means. Think of the pleasure you can get during these extra two or three hours every day.

Every home should have a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet. We have them in various styles, at prices you will be glad to pay. Come to our store and let one of our salesmen show you the many special features of these labor saving kitchenets.

## LEITZINGER BROTHERS

### IT IS "OLD DR. ROBINSON" NOW

We are in receipt of a letter from Isaac Robinson who is now located at Wisahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J., in training for the hydroplane service in the navy.

He says he is tickled to death with his job with Uncle Sam and dead anxious to get in shape to drop a couple hundred pounds of dynamite on the Kaiser. He says it is the only life,

### MANY SOLDIER'S CAREERS

and the boys in his company have already styled him "old Dr. Robinson" because he is always dosing them up from the stock of medicines he took with him when he left. He wants to keep posted on Clearfield doings and of course had to have the Progress.

More than 10,000 women in Chile are engaged in factory work.

### MISS IDA L. WEBSTER IS HOLDING

position of sporting editor on one of the Toronto daily newspapers.

## An Automatic Electric Washer Soon Pays For Itself

Let's figure it this way. It costs you at least \$1.25 for the weekly wash. An Automatic Electric washer costs you \$79.90 (\$75 if you prefer the cash plan) with the year's supply of Borax soap chips.

Do your washing at home this easier modern way and in a little over a year you have paid for your Automatic and can go right on saving that \$1.25 each week.

### Our Special Offer Closes in 6 Days

When we close the store on August 15th the price of the Automatic Electric washer goes to \$90. Not optional with us but, as the price is controlled by the maker, we must adhere to the rules he lays down.

Let's you have forgotten we repeat

### Our Stupendous Special Offer Cash Plan Deferred Payment

The Automatic Electric washer which now retails at \$80 and the 26 packages of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips, worth \$3.90—a total of \$83.90 for \$75.

The Automatic Electric Washer worth \$80 and the 26 packages of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips worth \$3.90 for \$79.90. Initial payment \$19.90. Six payments of \$10 each.

Don't Procrastinate—Act Now!

## Electric Supply Co.



men---

## keep cool!

It's an easy thing to do with one of our

palm beach suits

13.50

Under priced, too. Come in natural, grays, browns, stripes—black with little white stripe and white with little pin stripe.

Get one tomorrow.

H. J. FLEGAL



"PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM IS TO BE ENCOURAGED BUT REMEMBER THAT A WORKING PATRIOT IS WORTH A MOB OF YELLING HOODLUMS"

# BRITISH START SMASH ON PICARDY FRONT WHILE YANKS RENEW THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE

## FOCH PICKS PROMISING SECTOR FOR TASK OF CUTTING HUN LINE TO PREVENT SHIFTING OF TUETON RESERVES

HAIG USING LITTLE FLY TANKS IN PICARDY REGION WHICH ARE SAID TO BE RUNNING OVER HUN LINES

## YANKS CROSS RHEIMS HIGHWAY

### BULLETIN

By United Press

Moreuil and many villages were taken by noon according to dispatches received in London from the fighting front in Picardy. Antonine Aubercourt, the height south of Morlencourt and west of Cerisy, was carried. This indicates an advance to a depth of three miles at some points over a front of 25 miles.

### By United Press

London, Aug. 8.—The Allies apparently began a double drive on the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle fronts today. While the French and American troops renewed their attack on a big scale against the Crown Prince's army driving toward the heights between the Vesle and the Aisne, the British and French suddenly smashed again at the apex of the whole Picardy salient, southeast of Amiens. Progress was reported in both drives.

Dispatches from the Aisne-Vesle front announced that the American and French troops had crossed the Soissons-Rheims highway north of the Vesle and were still going on toward the dominating heights which form the German defense line south of the Aisne. Counter attacks were broken up by Allied artillery fire. This attack apparently centers on the front between Brainsnes and Fismes where progress was reported since last night's Paris communique. Dispatches said that more bridging material was being rushed up and that crossings were being established.

General Haig's expected offensive on the northern half of the western front materialized today. Simultaneous with the resumption of the Franco-American drive north of the Vesle river, British and French troops went over the top in a surprise smash in the Somme region at dawn. The front of ten miles was widened to 25 miles and is now under Haig's orders. At the last report the Franco-British forces were moving astride the Somme between Albert and Montdidier. The Germans were completely taken by surprise.

Gains made by the Americans and French on the Vesle were reported as substantial. The Rheims-Soissons highway sectors which were taken by the Americans yesterday have been crossed at practically all points.

In Picardy the latest dispatches said the enemy has been hurled back on the Aisne river. Several important towns have been reached and many guns have been captured.

Hundreds of tanks were used in the Picardy smash, General Haig using the little fly tanks—now called "whippets"—to lead the advance. Staff dispatches described these as running over the German front and taking a heavy toll of the enemy.

German resistance was bitter at Morizel and Mareuil but elsewhere the Germans made little fight.

The French attacking in the direction of Abercourt and Demuin attained all their first objectives within three hours.

General Foch has picked a promising sector for his strategy in cutting the German line to prevent shifting of enemy reserves. The picked line extends from Amiens eastward beyond the German front as the dividing line between the armies of the Crown Prince and those of the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. If the Allies gain control of the line the Germans must suffer danger of shortening of their areas of contact and necessitate wide detours for the troops passing from one sector to another.

By Wm. Phillip Simms

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The British Armies In France, Aug. 8.—Franco-British troops attacked at dawn this morning between Morlencourt and Moreuil on a front of 15 miles astride the Somme. Several important villages are being reached. The battle generally appears to be going well for the Allies. Several hundred tanks lead the way with "whippets" supporting.

## C. O. ENGBAHL OF OLANTA IN LIST OF WOUNDED TODAY

Washington, Aug. 8.—Three hundred and forty-five casualties were announced by the war department today. 237 for the army and 108 for the Marine corp. The army list was divided as follows: killed in action 131, died of wounds 16, died of aeroplane accidents 1, died of accidents and other causes 5, wounded severely 62, wounded degree undetermined 22. The Marine list was divided as follows: killed in action 2, died of wounds 1, wounded degree undetermined 74, wounded severely 20, wounded slightly 1, missing in action 10. Today's casualties brought the total since the Franco-American drive started up to 3,032. Among those on the army list was C. O. Engdahl, of Olanta, severely wounded.

C. H. Hetrick of Clear Run, near DuBois, a member of Co. H, 112th Regiment U. S. I., which was formerly Co. H, N. G. P. with headquarters at Indiana was severely wounded in the recent fighting in the Soissons-Rheims salient.

There are a number of Clearfield boys in this company.

C. O. Engdahl, of Olanta, and George Stith, of Smoke Run, are Clearfield county boys listed in today's American army casualties. Both are reported as having been wounded severely in action.

## 14 SELECTIVES GO TO CAMP TODAY

The farewell reception tendered the selective service contingent at the court house last evening was very well attended. Rev. E. V. Brown delivered an impressive invocation and the address to the men was made by Mr. Newshaw, a talented and eloquent speaker who has addressed many patriotic gatherings throughout this section.

Messrs. Sommerville and Bain of the Selective Service Board had given the men some preliminary drilling and they marched from headquarters to the court house in fine style. Following Mr. Newshaw's admirable address Mr. Bain gave the boys their usual instruction and after calling the roll and notifying them to report at 7:30 this morning they were allowed to go.

Clarence H. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Floyd of Third ward, was placed in charge of the contingent and will deliver them to Camp Wadsworth at the end of their journey. The following made up the contingent:

Bennehoof Milford Al, Clearfield  
Ames, Russell David, Curwensville  
Dullen, Patrick Eugene, Munson  
Shirley, Boyd Emerson, Woodland  
Hanson, George, Lanes

Floyd, Clarence H., Clearfield  
Stonebraker, Elmer E. W. Decatur  
Baile, Warren Leslie, Clearfield  
Cerrachi, Filippo, Curwensville  
Raymond, Rodney, Drifting

Transfers  
Murray Henry, Akron, Ohio  
Vincenzo Lombardo, Akron, Ohio  
Dell Roy Cosker, Armstrong Co.  
William M. Moore, Stockton, Cal.

The first war service unit representing a Southern woman's college has been organized by the Newcomb College alumnae association of New Orleans.

## Only Photo of Family Group of General Pershing



This photograph showing the father and mother and brothers and sisters, is the only photograph in existence of the Pershing family group. It was taken shortly after the present commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France graduated from the West Point Military Academy. Miss May Pershing, sister of the general, is now in Lincoln, Neb., and with her lives the only son of the general. Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Pershing, the general's sister, lives in Lincoln, where she earns her living as a newspaper woman. Ward Pershing, the youngest brother, was killed while serving in the United States army. James Pershing, another brother, is a traveling salesman with his home in Chicago. John Pershing, the father, and Mrs. Anna E. Thompson Pershing, the mother, are both dead.

Miss Margaret Pershing is the third sister of the general.

## O'NEILL PLEADS FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

In Statement To Miners And Mine Owners He Explains Program To Be Followed

## BASSETT AS HIS ASSISTANT

TO MINERS AND OPERATORS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

In accepting the appointment as Production Manager to the United States Fuel Administration for Central Pennsylvania, it was with the belief that I could rely upon the absolute and hearty cooperation of the miners and operators in our field. This work is so necessary at this time that every miner or operator must do his duty in trying to further the campaign for increased production of coal and make it a success.

In accordance with instructions, therefore, sent by Mr. Neale of Washington to the miners, all mines are directed to select their production committee to be known as the Production Committee of the U. S. Fuel Administration. Three men representing the mine workers to be selected by the miners, and three men representing the mining company to be selected by the company. This committee is to be appointed immediately upon receipt of this notice. The Chairman and Secretary are to be selected from among the six men who shall report the names and addresses of the committee to me. Do this at once.

The duties of the production committee will be to stimulate patriotism; to set a good example of patriotic in-

(Continued on page Six)

## SHERIFF IN MUSK-RAT HUNT LANDS AN ALIEN SLACKER

Camille Rentz, a foreigner who failed to register, is now boarding at Port Gorman. He is there solely because of Sheriff Gorman's skill as a musk rat and ground hog hunter. Tuesday afternoon the sheriff was notified through the county committee of public safety that there were several men without registration cards in a "floating gang" employed by the New York Central at Lumber City.

Tuesday evening Sheriff Gorman and Deputy Gilliland drove up to Lumber City and visited the cabin car where the men were quartered. Investigation disclosed the fact that every man in the car had his card while three on the list were not to be found. Information as to two of the men leaving on the morning train that day was freely given but the rest of the crew had little to say regarding the third fellow, who proved to be Rentz.

When the officers entered, the sheriff thought he saw a fellow duck out the back door and after his examination of the men inside he stepped out to look around. He saw footprints in the sand leading to the river bank and immediately picked up the trail and after following it through the willows and down over the bank and along the beach he suddenly ran right onto a pair of feet sticking out of a hole in a sand bank. A good strong yank brought Rentz out of his muskrat burrow and he proved to be one of the fellows they were looking for as he was without a registration card.

He was brought to jail and will be given a hearing before the Exemption Board today or tomorrow.

Though they have been getting the worst of the breaks lately, the Phillies still look as good as any team in the big yard.

## FIREMEN'S HALL AT OSCEOLA BURNED THIS MORNING

The firemen's building, a large two story frame structure, was totally destroyed by a fire which was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning.

Thus the Osceola firemen got the opportunity of giving their newly installed triple combination fire engine its first trial in an effort to save their own property.

The firemen will lose several thousand dollars.

The Philipsburg department went up and assisted in fighting the flames. Osceola is certainly some town for fires.

## McADOO READY FOR BIG DRIVE

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, O., August 8.—"The amount of the next Liberty Loan will be designated immediately upon my arrival in Washington," said Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo here today en route from a California health resort to the capital. "I am feeling fine," he said, "I have recovered my voice and am in shape to go on the mat with them."

## "CAROLYN OF THE CORNERS"

Just as a people at war must have its sports and amusements to provide relaxation, so must the newspaper in war time provide in its pages some relief from the columns of war news and war stories that otherwise would create a very depressing atmosphere.

"Carolyn of the Corners," our new serial, is the feature you need for this purpose. It is a delightful, intensely interesting, clean-cut story of everyday life. Its heroine is a lovable little girl who practices the gospel of "looking on the bright side" and making things "a wee bit brighter." It is a story that is guaranteed to make life brighter and to drive away the blues.

You cannot afford not to read this story at this time. It is a comparatively short serial—only eight pages—but there is a lot of sunshine packed into those eight pages.

THE EDITOR.



"IF YOU CANNOT SEE WHY THE Y. M. C. A. AND K. OF C. SHOULD BE SUPPORTED, ASK ONE OF THE BOYS 'OVER THERE.' HE KNOWS."

# 20,000 HUN PRISONERS TAKEN

## FOCH EXTENDS LINE OF OFFENSIVE

### STRIKES MANY PLACES ON WHOLE FRONT

## FRANCO-AMERICANS DRIVE DEEPER INTO BROKEN HINDENBURG SECTOR

INTENSIVE FIGHTING IS REPORTED FROM NEARLY ALL THE BIG FRONTS ALONG THE ALLIED LINES

## PETAIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO YANKS

By Wm. Phillip Simms

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The British Army in France, Aug. 9, 12.30.—British cavalry detachments are reported approaching Chaumont. Prisoners taken in the drive today exceed 20,000 according to estimates. The loss to the armies of von Der Marwitz and von Hutier alone in munitions and other supplies constitute a heavy blow to the Germans.

Ten enemy divisions were identified in the fighting. (A German division usually consists of 12,000 men.) Other divisions have been thrown into the battle since last night. Whole areas including the great bend in the Somme are filled with German troops, artillery and transports. These masses of men and material are being attacked by low flying airplanes which maintain constant machine gun fire and drop bombs day and night.

General Foch's armies were carrying the fight to the enemy today over wide sectors of the 300 mile western front. Extending their line of the great drive the British shortly after dawn launched fresh heavy smashes in Flanders. North of Locon, Quentin, Lesart and several small villages were announced as captured in the first official London dispatches reporting the drive. Meanwhile the British continued their advance in Picardy and on the Aisne-Vesle front the Franco-Americans went forward into General von Hindenburg's broken line.

Morlencourt is now completely in possession of the Allies. Its capture was officially announced in London at noon. Elsewhere on the Picardy front the fourth British army continued its progress today. British cavalry operated four miles in advance of the infantry and reached Chaumont junction, a mile south of Chaumont. This represents a penetration of 12 miles since the Picardy drive began at dawn yesterday.

Prisoners taken on the Picardy front since yesterday total General Haig's statement indicated the enemy had retired from his position on the whole Lyse valley front and that the British had advanced northwest of Merville to a depth of 2,000 yards.

15,000 this afternoon. Many big guns and stores of ammunition were taken. The enemy resistance north of the Somme in Flanders was vigorous the British statement said. The infantry smash carried the Tommies to a depth of 2 miles over an 8 mile front following the southwest portion of the Flanders salient.

Allied military leaders and statesmen could not repress their optimism in the turn of events. General Petain, commander of the French, on the western front in a special order of the day declared that the Americans "though hardly landed are making the enemy feel the force of their blows". He added that the enemy morale and man-power has diminished.

Later dispatches placed the number of prisoners at 20,000 and said that the Picardy drive had attained a maximum penetration of more than 16 miles.

Premier Lloyd George in a speech from the platform of a train at Cardiff said enthusiastically "we are smashing through. You will be glad to learn that at some points we have driven the enemy back 7 miles."

London, Aug. 9.—"We have a right to feel confident in the good news. The end of the tunnel is nearer." Premier Lloyd George declared today in a speech at Keath. "We are fighting for the right and God in his righteousness will see us through. When victory comes there will be no grievance, nor tearing up for vengeance. I have no apology for the part I have taken in this conflict. I purpose to fight to the end. I don't think I've been too optimistic."

## MORE GIMPER TALK BY RICKENBACHER

(Copyright 1918 by United Press)

With The American Airmen in France, July 10.—(By Mail).—The "Gimper squadron" had an ideal introduction to warfare, back in the middle of April, according to Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, and former auto racer. Let Rickenbacker tell the story.

"We had finished our training, and being the first all-American outfit to take to the front, without previous experience, we were allowed to fly around until we felt more confident before taking over responsibility of patrolling a sector."

"One Saturday night we decided we were ready for business. We called up the French and told them. They replied that we could take over patrolling the next morning at daybreak."

"Accordingly, we planned the first Gimper patrol. Captain David Peterson led it, while Lieutenant Reed Chambers and I were the rest of the personnel. Captain Peterson had had considerable experience over the line."

"Before going up he told me to take the leadership of the patrol in case he had motor trouble and had to come down, and that we would not need to patrol if it were too cloudy. So we went up with that understanding."

"Just as we were ready to start, Reed Chambers yelled to Doug Campbell and Allan Winslow, 'We'll go out and scare the Heinies up and you guys knock 'em down'."

"We circled around for altitude and Captain Peterson came down. He had decided it was too cloudy to patrol. But I had assumed he had motor trouble and started off for the lines, with Chambers following me."

"It was our first trip over and we made a long one. Before long we ran into a couple of Huns and maneuvered to fire on them. We got a couple of shots at them and they ran."

"We continued our patrol, not without apprehension, since we were not sure of our locations, and that first trip is a scary one even when you are led by someone who knows the lines."

"Finally I lost Chambers and began patrolling up and down to locate him. It became more cloudy and I could see nothing. At length I started for what I thought was home, but it took a long time to find it. Chambers wasn't there when I finally came out of the clouds, but the two Germans we had chased out of the clouds were."

"After Chambers' promise to scare up some Huns, Campbell and Winslow had gone into the tent and were playing cards. Suddenly they were called to answer an alert. They had barely jumped into their machines and gained some altitude when they saw two German planes coming for the camp."

"Both thought the Germans were coming to strafe the hangars and each picked out a German to head him off. Doug took the first one and got on his tail. He landed the German right on the aviation field and four and a half minutes after he had left his cards."

## AUTOS WRECKED

Two automobiles driven by Pete Barratt of Clearfield and Charley White of Kellytown, came together near the Turkey Hill road in Knox township last evening and both were badly damaged but no one hurt.

## MANY PATRIOTIC MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The major patriotic meetings are being arranged for which will take place Sunday. At Gramplan preparations are well under way for a community meeting at which Wm. A. Hagerty, Esq. and A. Roy Chase, Esq. will talk on topics concerning the war. These gentlemen speaking under instructions of the Four Minute Men Organization will no doubt speak along the lines directed by the National government and therefore will have a new line of thought from the ordinary speaking that has characterized several meetings in the past. There are so many practical questions confronting the nation now that speakers are getting away from the spread eagle variety of oratory and getting down to brass tacks, so to speak, and through the pamphlets issued by their organization are prepared to discuss the war up to the minute. The meeting will be held at Gramplan in the afternoon.

At Allport a meeting will be addressed by John M. Bain and no doubt other able speakers yet to be selected.

At Winburne an unusually large meeting is scheduled which has the support and backing of the firemen and the mine workers. Mr. Bain will speak at this meeting, going from Allport after the meeting there. The committee has not made another selection for Winburne but Dr. Collins of the Fourth ward will be prevailed upon to go and if he does it will be a treat to the Cooper township metropolis. Dr. Collins has no peers in this county when it comes to a patriotic speech.

## CROWDER CALL FOR 130,000 MEN AUGUST 26

Washington, Aug. 9.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today issued a call for 100,000 white registrants for general military service for enlistment August 26 to 30, and a call for 30,207 colored registrants for enlistment August 22 to 24.

Walter Maisch who is located at Camp Dix, N. Y. is home on a furlough to visit his mother on Clearfield street.

The French army was the first to use a magazine rifle.

Shoot 'Em With Cootie Shells

Other recent suggestions include: Shoot shells filled with sick cooties and ailing fleas into the German lines. Squirt cement over the Heinies and petrify them.

Build a shell with steering gear, put a man inside, and direct him to drive right to the royal palace, Berlin, and don't spare the horses.

Shoot snakes into the Hun trenches by compressed air.

Let rockets carry live wires across No Man's Land.

Build a lawn mower, big as a tank, and make wrenchwurst of the boches. Skim the grease off your soup at luncheon, use it instead of gasoline in your motorcar, and help win the war.

Build a tunnel to Potsdam and get the kaiser.

Spread wire nets over a large section of France; then retreat, luring the Germans on. When you've got them where you want them, roll up the nets and file your German armies away for reference.

Hundreds of mothers in Sioux Falls, S. D., have petitioned the school board to regulate the attire of high school girls with a view to curbing extravagance in dress during wartime.

London, July 18.—Buzzards, trained to fly to Essen and pick the mortar out of the chimneys of the Krupp gun works, will win the war, according to one zealous Britisher. He has submitted his idea to the inventions department of the ministry of munitions.

Another patriot charges nothing for the suggestion that a fleet of balloons carrying powerful magnets attached to cables, be sent over the German armies. You don't see? Why, the magnets will pull the guns out of the Heinies' hands, and the tin hats off their heads, of course. Then the allies will just turn loose a little shrapnel upon the unarmed and uncovered hosts of Hohenzollern, and the war will be over. That's the idea. End the war.

The moon worries a lot of inventors. That's why they're called loony, from Luna, the polite society name for the orb of night, which always has had a strange influence over persons afflicted with—or, unusual turns of mind.

"This Moon Not Working"

One patron of the British mails wishes the ministry of munitions to cover the moon with a big balloon, not only because of the rhyme and harmony that would result, but because the moon is friendly to the Huns. If anybody wants to use the moon, he'll find it covered up like a showcase on Sunday, and tagged, "Moon out of order until after the war." Another would blot out the moon by covering it with a beam of black light, whatever that is. Another wants to have the clouds frozen right where they stand, and heavy artillery mounted upon them by British landing parties, operating from airplanes. Then, on a good, cloudy day, wipe out the Germans.

One genius would cover all available vacant land with big factories, get up a great fire in the boilers so as to throw out a lot of smoke, and blow the factory whistles to beat the band. This, of course, would attract the Heinies in their planes, and they would waste all their ammunition blowing up the factories, which would contain no workman except those needed to fire the engines and blow the whistles. The Germans would go home in dire defeat.

## CRANKS WOULD WIN THE WAR EVERY WAY BUT THE RIGHT WAY

London, July 18.—Buzzards, trained to fly to Essen and pick the mortar out of the chimneys of the Krupp gun works, will win the war, according to one zealous Britisher. He has submitted his idea to the inventions department of the ministry of munitions.

Another patriot charges nothing for the suggestion that a fleet of balloons carrying powerful magnets attached to cables, be sent over the German armies. You don't see? Why, the magnets will pull the guns out of the Heinies' hands, and the tin hats off their heads, of course. Then the allies will just turn loose a little shrapnel upon the unarmed and uncovered hosts of Hohenzollern, and the war will be over. That's the idea. End the war.

The moon worries a lot of inventors. That's why they're called loony, from Luna, the polite society name for the orb of night, which always has had a strange influence over persons afflicted with—or, unusual turns of mind.

"This Moon Not Working"

One patron of the British mails wishes the ministry of munitions to cover the moon with a big balloon, not only because of the rhyme and harmony that would result, but because the moon is friendly to the Huns. If anybody wants to use the moon, he'll find it covered up like a showcase on Sunday, and tagged, "Moon out of order until after the war." Another would blot out the moon by covering it with a beam of black light, whatever that is. Another wants to have the clouds frozen right where they stand, and heavy artillery mounted upon them by British landing parties, operating from airplanes. Then, on a good, cloudy day, wipe out the Germans.

One genius would cover all available vacant land with big factories, get up a great fire in the boilers so as to throw out a lot of smoke, and blow the factory whistles to beat the band. This, of course, would attract the Heinies in their planes, and they would waste all their ammunition blowing up the factories, which would contain no workman except those needed to fire the engines and blow the whistles. The Germans would go home in dire defeat.

Shoot 'Em With Cootie Shells

Other recent suggestions include: Shoot shells filled with sick cooties and ailing fleas into the German lines. Squirt cement over the Heinies and petrify them.

Build a shell with steering gear, put a man inside, and direct him to drive right to the royal palace, Berlin, and don't spare the horses.

Shoot snakes into the Hun trenches by compressed air.

Let rockets carry live wires across No Man's Land.

Build a lawn mower, big as a tank, and make wrenchwurst of the boches. Skim the grease off your soup at luncheon, use it instead of gasoline in your motorcar, and help win the war.

Build a tunnel to Potsdam and get the kaiser.

Spread wire nets over a large section of France; then retreat, luring the Germans on. When you've got them where you want them, roll up the nets and file your German armies away for reference.

Hundreds of mothers in Sioux Falls, S. D., have petitioned the school board to regulate the attire of high school girls with a view to curbing extravagance in dress during wartime.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The State Department today received confirmation of the declaration of war between the Bolshevik government and the Allies. In a message from Moscow dated July 31, American consul Poole said that Lenin in a public speech before members of the Soviet had declared that a state of war existed. Later the Allied consuls called on the Commissary for Foreign Affairs for an explanation. They were told that Lenin did not necessarily mean hostilities but that it amounted to an act of defense rather than an offensive war. He added that Russia wished to continue relations with the Allies under similar circumstances as with Germany.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

## LENINE SAYS THE BOLSHEVIKI IS AT WAR WITH ALLIES BUT WILL NOT FIGHT

By United Press

Washington, Aug. 9.—The State Department today received confirmation of the declaration of war between the Bolshevik government and the Allies. In a message from Moscow dated July 31, American consul Poole said that Lenin in a public speech before members of the Soviet had declared that a state of war existed. Later the Allied consuls called on the Commissary for Foreign Affairs for an explanation. They were told that Lenin did not necessarily mean hostilities but that it amounted to an act of defense rather than an offensive war. He added that Russia wished to continue relations with the Allies under similar circumstances as with Germany.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Six lists of American casualties from the western front fighting today totaled 529 names of which 468 were for the army and 52 for the marines. The army casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of accidents, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 41; missing in action, 303. This is the biggest record of missing thus far reported.

The marine casualties were divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 30.



## EVA WOODLIE DIES

Eva, the charming little 9 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeus Woodlief, died at the family home on Cherry street at 3.15 o'clock yesterday morning. The little girl had been suffering from an attack of diphtheria for the previous eight days, but was considered out of danger, when her heart failed and she suddenly passed away.

She was a bright, attractive child and her parents, brothers and sisters are heartbroken over her sudden taking away.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

## DEFEATED HUN LEADERS PUNISHED

Berne, Aug. 9.—For failure to stop the French offensive 19 German officers have been retired according to advices here today. This punishment was inflicted upon General Planitz, two major generals, four colonels and 12 lieutenant colonels.

beach at this point. It could and should be done.



# THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:  
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.  
H. A. C. Rhoads, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00  
Six Months \$2.00 One Month .40

All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a copy.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1918.

## ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The Y. M. C. A. has established two huts for soldiers in Italy, above the clouds and on the snow line.

## THE DRAFT—AN OBSOLETE TERM

Contrary to general speaking, there is no such thing as a draft in the present war and the use of the term draft should be entirely dropped from our vocabulary as it applies to the induction of men into the service of the armed forces of our nation.

Our government is a mutual organization. Every officer of it is the elected representative of all the people or the appointee of those elected for the purpose of appointing their assistants. The government being mutual, every benefit accruing from the government is enjoyed by one and all alike. The public schools, the hospitals, the highways, the almshouses, the various governmental departments for the dissemination of valuable information and knowledge and the many laws for the protection and uplift of laborers and health of children are all the results of a mutual government and come about through the acts of those elected by us to formulate and put into being these things.

In the past the term draft came into being through the urgent and immediate need of man power to fight battles and, as in the Civil War the draft machinery, took no cognizance of dependents or the worth of a man in civil life. Instead of passing a draft law drafting all men of certain ages into military service regardless of their circumstances or environment, our government very wisely passed a selective service law requiring all men of certain ages to register their names and give certain information from which the selective service boards were to select those whom the law designated as being eligible for service in the armed forces of the nation. It should be distinctly understood that a selective service board has no authority to draft anybody into the army but to the contrary they are simply charged with the duty of selecting, according to the rules and regulations laid down by our legally warranted officials, those who are qualified to serve in our armed forces.

The selective service law came into being because of the very fact that our government is one, of the people, for the people and by the people and because of the additional fact that every man enjoying the privileges of a free government should be willing or compelled to pay what he owes to such a nation by at all times upholding and protecting it. Men who are selected and sent to army cantonments are no different from the volunteers and this fact has been recognized by Secretary Baker who has ordered that the national army insignia, "N. A." be dropped and that the insignia "U. S." be placed on the collar of every soldier in the army. This fact is further established by the government order of today that all volunteer enlistments in the army, navy and marine corps cease in order that the new man-power bill will more fully represent the ideal of universal selective service.

We are not experiencing a draft. It is simply the idea of universal military service and the local board, properly called the Selective Service Board, are simply the men designated by the President to carry out the provisions of the selective service law under which the patriot will get his chance to serve his country and the man who shirks his duty to his country will be forced to take his place by a patriotic neighbor.

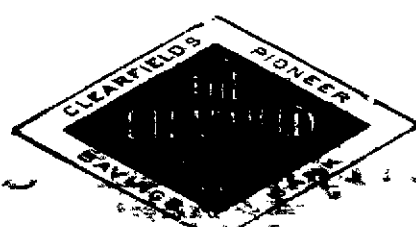
It is correct to say that a man left in the last selective service call.

It is correct to say that the local board is the selective service board.

No man is a draftee or a conscript but every man now wearing the uniform of the U. S. Army or Navy or who will wear it in the future is a SOLDIER OF AND FOR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM and GOD BLESS HIM FOR THAT.

## Morale

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 2 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 3 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



# AJAX TIRES

GUARANTEED IN WEAR 8000 MILES

## AJAX Alone Has Shoulders of Strength

See the Ajax Shoulders of Strength in the picture. Note how they are built out on either side of the tread which they support and cushion. This means more miles for you.



No other tire can have these shoulders. Ajax owns the patent.

## AJAX ROAD KING

has Ajax Shoulders of Strength. They give it "more tread on the road," more contact area—more grip to grip with. Note the triangle bars of the tread. They safely hold the road.

## 97% Owners' Choice

It's because Ajax tires are different—better—that of their tremendous output 97% go to individual motorists. They pick them out because they are better than the tires that came with their cars. An overwhelming vote for Ajax popularity.

Come in and see this master tire at our Ajax Tire Supply Depot—headquarters for Ajax Tires and Tubes and real service.

Clearfield Central Garage Company  
Rear of Diming Hotel  
Clearfield, Pa.

"White Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

## Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

## Ice Consumers NOTICE

We have purchased the ice business formerly conducted by B. A. Hoffman—The Clearfield Ice Co.—and all bills are payable to us.

Condon Bros.

# CLEARFIELD SHORT WATERING PLACES FOR DUMB BEASTS

The "merciful man is merciful unto his beast" has long been good Christian doctrine, at least every place but one section of Clearfield and The Progress proposes to point out to our humane people an opportunity for necessary service to dumb animals and man's best friend—the horse.

Within the entire confines of Clearfield borough there can be found just two public water troughs or drinking places for horses and what the many draft animals in use about our town suffer for an occasional draught of water these scorching hot days is almost past understanding.

Isn't it about time our humane people of society got busy along this line and supplied this highly necessary accommodation?

There is more team work and hauling on Ogden avenue than possibly any other avenue into the town, yet there is no water trough along this highway in either direction except a very small trough at the intersection of the road below the Wingley and Mitchell farms.

This condition should no longer be allowed to exist. The Clearfield Water Company very generously supplies the water for the public fountains on North Second street and Tunpike avenue and it is only reasonable to suppose they would do the same thing for a fountain to be located on Ogden avenue and while they are at it another one on Daisy street.

On Ogden avenue there is an ideal place for a water trough at the jog in the street at the borough line and steps should be taken at once to have one placed there and a similar location could be found on Daisy street.

Let our humane society or people act and act now in this matter. The Progress will render every assistance in its power. Let us have your idea of how to get it accomplished.

# YOUNG LAD VERY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN WATER

The upper dam was the scene of a near tragedy last evening about 7 o'clock just when the local colony of bathers, were taking to the water, Lee Caldwell, a 12 years old East End boy who was swimming with several companions below the dam, was taken with cramps and sank to the bottom. Tom Shillen and several other boys noticing their companions disappearance dove into the water after him and the Shillen boy succeeded in grappling him and hauled the unconscious form to the shore. Wilking hands seized the drowning lad and he was carried to the residence of H. A. Kenney and effort made to resuscitate him.

Dr. Wilson was summoned and dashed to the spot in his car and after fifteen minutes hard work succeeded in rolling the water out an air into the lad's lungs and he was soon alright again.

He was very much the worse for his experience and narrow escape from death and was taken to his home on Eighth street in the ambulance, but is getting along alright today.

# R. M. CORBETT GOES TO BROOKVILLE, PA.

R. M. Corbett has accepted the secretaryship of the Brookville Young Men's Christian association and will begin work there September first.

The resignation of Mr. Corbett will no doubt be accepted with much reluctance. Since making Clearfield his residence he has made no enemies but a host of friends. His administration of A-association affairs has been sincere and capable and his influence on the lives of the young lads under him will be reflected in future years. Always in the front ranks of town boosters and taking an active part in the many war campaigns his assistance, long the line, will be missed very much in the future. We understand that Brookville is his home country so we need not commend him to that city where he surely is favorably known else the call would not come to him. Clearfield people will always have a kind word for Mr. Corbett and The Progress wishes him the best of luck in his new hold.

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the room of the association building.

# Classified Ads For Everybody

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$1500 Victoria with record, for \$100 cash. Call at 205 South Fourth street. A7-1we

FOR SALE—Oakland 8 touring car. Inquire at 102 Fourth street or Progress office. A6-9t-pd

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z Co Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Calf one week old. A. N. Walker, Giampan, Pa. A9-2tp

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-1de

WANTED—SALESLADIES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. McCORRY'S 5 & 10c STORE A9-3tc

## WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere, big pay. Pleasant surprise in store for old Blumer agents. Write for territory. First come first served. LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, CHICAGO. A9-1tp

## BACK IN GOOD OLD PENNSYLVANIA

It was back in Pennsylvania, The state I love so well, Among its hills and valleys Is the place I used to dwell

Its rivers and its mountains With their scenery so grand; Its products and its industries, And its fertile farming land.

Its ever bearing fruit trees, Its fir trees and its pines, In the valley where the West Branch Of the Susquehanna winds.

In the early of the morning When the sun so softly shines Upon the rails of steel Of the New York Central lines.

Many are the days I spent Back in the home I love And shared in its happiness and content Sent from the Power above.

There's my father and my mother, Brothers, friends and sisters, too, Whose kindness and affection Was all I ever knew.

But now I've left them all, From them 'twas hard to part, For I've enlisted in the Navy A new life to start.

I've found it full of learning, Interest and antics, too, But I've rendered my services, So I'm going to be true

To the Stars and Stripes that wave And may they ever stand Until peace and freedom again are gained For this united land.

We've entered in the contest Between the Allies and the Hun And we will stand for our colors Until everything is done

The Kaiser is a criminal And with his cruel ways The helpless little children Of Belgium now he slays.

And when we come in contact With a German plane We'll make it disappear Like a cyclone would a bean.

Now the victory will be won By the help of those at home Who are now doing their bit By giving toward the Loan

And then when all is over We'll come back home again And rank among the noblest Of all the fighting men

It was back in Pennsylvania The place I love so well, Among its hills and valleys

Is the place I used to dwell, Among its hills and valleys, Is the place I used to dwell, Among its hills and valleys, Is the place I used to dwell.

# SPECIALS IN LOW SHOES

\$7 and \$7.50 Kinds at \$4.99  
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Kinds at \$4.99  
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Kinds at \$3.99

Children's 2 strap slippers in patent and dull leathers, all sizes, at \$1.49

Mis-es 2 strap slippers in patent and dull leathers, all sizes, at \$1.99

## Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa

# Specials At The Workman's Stores For Saturday

|                                                   |          |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Dried Products:                                   |          |
| Minced ham, lb.                                   | 26c      |
| Boiled ham, lb.                                   | 53c      |
| Bologna, lb.                                      | 24c      |
| Jelly pressed beef, lb.                           | 40c      |
| California hams, lb.                              | 28c      |
| Dold bacon, lb.                                   | 43c      |
| Loose rice, lb.                                   | 12c      |
| Potatoes, No. 3 can, can                          | 18c      |
| Corn, can                                         | 15c      |
| Peas, can                                         | 15c      |
| California lemon cling peaches                    | 23c      |
| Olives, plain and stuffed                         | 25c      |
| Olive butter                                      | 15c      |
| French mustard                                    | 12c      |
| Heinz olive oil                                   | 32c      |
| Rex chipped beef                                  | 20c      |
| Beechnut peanut butter                            | 23c      |
| Cider vinegar, pt.                                | 14c      |
| Crabro mustard                                    | 12c      |
| Maraschino cherries                               | 31c      |
| Jellies, 7 oz. jar                                | 14c      |
| Baker coconut                                     | 12c      |
| Pimento, can.                                     | 14c      |
| Crubro red kidney beans                           | 23c      |
| Ritters pork and beans                            | 14c      |
| Kent brand pork and beans                         | 15c      |
| Crubro baked beans                                | 23c      |
| Campbell's soups                                  | 11c      |
| Sweet potatoes, can                               | 23c      |
| Crisco, can                                       | 32c      |
| Libbys Potted Meat                                | 14c      |
| Libbys Cottage Beef                               | 39c      |
| Salmon, can                                       | 20c      |
| Sardines, 7c, 8c                                  | 7c, 8c   |
| Shrimp                                            | 14c      |
| Queen Quality Tea, lb. (makes delicious iced tea) | 60c      |
| Flavoring, extract, 10c size                      | 9c       |
| Spices, pickling                                  | 9c       |
| Jar gums, dozen                                   | 3c       |
| Bakers Chocolate, cake                            | 20c      |
| Postum Cereal                                     | 23c      |
| Instant Postum                                    | 23c      |
| New tomatoes, lb.                                 | 12 1/2c  |
| Arizona cantaloupes                               | 10c, 12c |
| Celery                                            | 9c       |
| California pears, 3 for                           | 10c      |
| Lemons, dozen                                     | 44c      |

## Saturday Special

7 Cakes Mascot Soap 22c

# WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

"The Always Busy Stores" THREE STORES

Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St. West Side (Savage Lot)

# Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR T. L. Wall, Secretary.



# THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:  
J. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

J. E. C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00  
Six Months \$2.00 One Month .25

All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1918.

## PACK MULE SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. workers with the Italian troops are getting supplies to their stations in the mountains by using pack mule trains.

## WHAT CAN I DO?

Here are a few answers to this question, which has been worrying the members of the Home Army ever since Uncle Sam decided to make a stand for human decency. They are answers dictated by Uncle Sam himself through his chosen agents in the various activities he has felt it necessary to take on for the period of the war. Study them carefully, all you good soldiers Over Here. Commit to memory, each of you, those which fit your particular case and cherish them as special gifts from the great God Opportunity. They will tell you how you can make good in your sphere. Even as the man Over There is expected to be and will be alert for the opportunity to do his part with efficiency and dispatch, so you have the chance to do yours. Prompt response to commands from headquarters by the soldiers of the Home Army are as important as similar response by the boys in France.

### Uncle Sam's Call

**WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER:**—Let all your messages Over There be of good cheer only; men who worry can't fight at their best.

If the fortunes of war make a cripple of your loved one repress your emotions. Don't ask him to come home and be coddled—to your and his everlasting regret later on. Remember that he might have been killed. Determine that his remaining years shall be useful and happy—Uncle Sam stands ready to make them so. He has brought together all kinds of experts to train your boy so that he may return to civil life not a useless idler but prepared to meet any competition for the job he is best fitted to do.

Have you a baby? Then get in touch with the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. This arm of the Government is thinking of the future as well as the present. It wants to cut down the mortality among infants, which is shockingly large. It has assembled a vast amount of valuable information which it is anxious to impart to the mothers of the country. Ask for the leaflets telling about the care of babies.

**EMPLOYER OF LABOR:**—Don't compete with Uncle Sam. He needs all the workers he can get. Likewise all the material which enters into the service of war. Don't advertise for a hundred men when you only require thirty. At least seventy will waste their time answering your call and time is no more to be wasted than materials these days. Get in touch with the War Industries Board or the United States Employment Bureau (branches everywhere) and find out just what the Government expects of you.

**EMPLOYEE:**—Stick to your job. Shifting at this time dislocates industry, wastes times and money and does you harm in the long run. Only when Uncle Sam calls have you the moral right to throw over the task in hand. Don't slack and don't get extravagant because you are earning more than formerly. Remember the man Over There. Uncle Sam can't keep him supplied as he should be with food, ammunition and equipment if you are not more economical than ever (see the appeal not to waste later on.)

**THE ALIEN:**—If you want this country to be the best ever—best governed and best to live in for yourself and your children—become a citizen, inform yourself about our laws and our ideals. Then you can exert an intelligent influence towards improving conditions. Your vote will be as important and far reaching as that of the man or woman whose great-great-grandfather arrived in the Mayflower.

**MANUFACTURER:**—Convert your business as speedily as possible into one of the many industries needed for the war. There is no limit to the demand for the abilities of the successful maker of things. It would be a crime to devote these to non-essentials when the need is so great in the one real job of the whole American people.

**EVERYBODY:**—Don't waste—time, money, food or anything. Remember that every dollar spent unnecessarily takes somebody's time, somebody's labor, somebody's materials which Uncle Sam can use. It makes no difference how much money you have in your pockets. It's not the price that counts. There is just so much of everything useful—food, cloth, leather and metals, just to mention a few items—and Uncle Sam needs it all.

Put your spare money into Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. You will be helping the Government to help the boys at the front—and you'll be better off later on.—Vigilantes.

## HUNTING TROUBLES ON PHONE LINES IS NERVOUS WORK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Many men who a year or so ago were peacefully employed in stalling telephones or ferreting out line troubles in one or another of the American cities are now seeing more exciting service as linesmen in the European war zone. The United States Signal corps has enlisted hundreds of these men, as well as telephone and telegraph operators, and is constantly seeking to recruit more.

The telephone is the principal means of communication at the front, and the laying and maintenance of the telephone lines, and the operating of the telephones is the signaller's chief work.

Line-maintenance is the bugbear of the signaller's work. Hostile shelling is his chief enemy, as a shell splinter striking the line will sever it while a direct hit will knock several feet right out of it. The signaller's temper is sorely tried when he is called from his bed at midnight or thereabouts to get a line "through" that may mean a three or four mile walk or more—out and back—and such petty annoyances as falling into shell holes and getting caught in barbed wire in the darkness, and last, but not least, shell-dodging. But it is the risk that is one of the chief fascinations of the work, and it is with a feeling of pride in work well done that the linesman on his return reports to his commanding officer that he has successfully accomplished the hazardous task assigned him.

The telephone lines are laid on the ground for the most part, and the linesman must pass a line through his hand as he traces it along, until the break is found, pulling it up out of the mud, where traffic may have embedded it. He may, however, traverse the whole line, and find no break at all, and then he has to look for a short circuit—the current is running to earth somewhere—which, of course, it is not so easy as finding a break.

Lines run between the different sections of a battery, between the various batteries in a brigade, to the brigade itself, and to the battery's observation post. In the aggregate they absorb many miles of wire, so that the "lines" part of a signaller's job is no sinecure.

As already mentioned, the signaller is also a telephone operator. Operators are required for the battery exchange, the battery commander's post, the battery wireless station (to transmit to the battery commander the wireless messages received from aeroplanes) and the observation post, maintaining communications during an action and going "over the top" with the infantry when an advance takes place, in order to keep up co-operation between the infantry and the artillery, is, of course, the most difficult and hazardous part of the artillery signaller's duty and many decorations have been won for heroic work performed under such circumstances.

"Maintenance of communications" to sum up, is the signaller's job and upon his courage and resource may eventually rest the result of many a critical fight.

## PROPOSALS WANTED

The school board of Goshen township will receive sealed bids up to August 17th 1918, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the erection of a one room frame school house at the Craft mines. Plans and specifications will be in the hands of the secretary of the Board after August 10th. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and require a \$50 certified check to accompany the bid and a bond to cover cost of construction.

JOSEPH MORRIS, President  
J. D. LEGAL, Secretary

A8,15c

## HELPING BUILD SHIPS

J. V. Miller, a former N. Y. C. employee, is one of the army of workmen employed in the huge government shipyards at Hog Island and assisted in the construction of the Quistconck, the first ship to be launched from that yard.

Can you beat it? Did you ever hear of anything worth while being done without finding a Clearfield boy there or thereabouts.

Mr. Miller is a Spanish-American war veteran and has a son in the 112th regiment U. S. I in France.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Hog Islands, describing the Quistconck from Mr. Miller.

Suffrage organizations throughout the country are arranging for a suitable celebration on August 13 of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone Blackwell, pioneer woman's rights advocate.

If it is news, phone The Progress.



Of course you don't know what you said!

You have dictated thirty-odd other letters—and talked and thought about a hundred other things since you dictated that fourth paragraph.

That sort of thing happens every day where they still write every letter twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. Don't blame your stenographer! She writes in shorthand what she gets—and if you talk away from her, fumbling through papers or telephoning—don't blame her if she can't get what you dictate. You are to blame for the system.

Cure that? Surest thing in the world. And that's only one thing. Let your typist produce finished typewriting or other important work. And get more letters and better letters—and at much less cost per letter.

Reach for your telephone now, and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

# THE DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.

WADE I. STEWART

This advertisement was placed in The Dictaphone

# War Reviews Every Sunday

BY THE

## Two Best Military Writers in World!

EXCLUSIVELY IN

# THE GAZETTE TIMES

Pittsburgh's ONE BIG Newspaper

If you want to know what's what in the War you must read the reviews of

## Frank H. Simonds & Hilaire Belloc

AMERICAN AND BRITISH WAR EXPERTS

The battle now raging is but a vision of horror to the reader not following Frank H. Simonds' articles. Simonds explains every move in a clear, concise way.

Hilaire Belloc, the leader of European war critics; also is the greatest military commentator in the world. He graduated from Belliol College with first honors in history. On leaving school he entered the French army, serving as artilleryman. He went to the French front in the present war and saw for himself battles of whole nations of men. Members of the British and French general staffs talked to him freely of their plans and strategies. He alone foresaw and predicted in 1913 the exact conditions of the world conflict. Belloc's book, "Battle of the Marne," is accepted as history of that greatest campaign. He reviews, interprets and foreshadows. He is an Englishman by birth, and is closely associated with the British intelligence department. His articles appear every Sunday in The Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Next Sunday Read The

## Simonds & Belloc War Reviews

EXCLUSIVELY IN

# THE GAZETTE TIMES

Pittsburgh's ONE BIG Newspaper

## CALL THE AWNING MAN

Having received a fine new stock of best awning materials we are now in position to supply you with the latest and best awnings on shortest possible notice.

Materials and workmanship guaranteed. We can have your awning up within five hours from receipt of order. Give us a call.

A LEA HESS

Fourth Street H. & C. phone A6-6tc

## Clearfield People Should Eat Pie Daily

Pie is wholesome, combining both fruit and grain. Those who have trouble digesting pie should take ONE SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Ika. This flushes the ENTIRE bowels tract, removes foul matter which poisons your stomach for months and relieves AN YCASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. Leaves stomach in condition to digest ANYTHING. C. W. Dooley druggist.

## Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

## Ice Consumers

## NOTICE

We have purchased the ice business formerly conducted by E. A. Hoffman—The Clearfield Ice Co.—and all bills are payable to us.

Condon Bros.

## The August Blanket Sale Closes Saturday

Some of the numbers will be pretty well closed out. Others will take a sharp advance. Still more can not be duplicated at the price, in some cases a \$2 advance will be conservative.

You have until Saturday night to take advantage of these lower prices. We would urge you, however, to come before the closing hours to get better selections.

## Ross & Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

## Labor Day Celebration

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd.

at

## The Clearfield Driving Park

An Interesting Program is Being Arranged Which We Will Announce Later.

## SOME ONE SAID: "A Thrift Stamp A Day Keeps the Kaiser Away"

Do you realize that if everyone in the United States bought one 25-cent Thrift Stamp each day—the expenses of the war would be paid each night?

Figure it out—it's a fact.

ONLY A QUARTER A DAY

Join the Thrift Army today and every day. Help yourself and Uncle Sam.

Clearfield National Bank  
"The Bank of Service"









## Sale of FURNITURE

**If You Need Furniture Come Tomorrow**

You'll find some saving advantages that will surprise you. Wednesday's and Thursday's paper carried the savings. The reductions are honest—the values great—a real thrift period for house furnishings.

**ALL SALES CASH DELIVERIES FREE**

**Knepp's Furniture Store**

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

### CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. John I. Thompson, of Philadelphia, is visiting with her son, Philip Thompson, and other relatives in town.

John C. Fulton, an evangelist, who has held religious services in the town on several occasions, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perann Tate Wednesday and Wednesday night.

The big truck that hauls coal from the Blackford mines to the brick yard crushed some of the planks on the bridge which crosses the creek at the foot of Filbert street, the other day, hence signs have been posted, "Look out, danger."

Miss Edna Spink, of Harrisburg was the guest of Mrs. William Sweney a few days this week. She is the only daughter of P. K. Spink, who at one time was in business here, having for a partner W. A. Sweney. The family later moved to Harrisburg.

The members of the Baptist church and pupils of the Sabbath school held their annual picnic at the Pee Wee's Nest grove yesterday. The day was propitious for an outing of this nature and from report everyone who was in attendance enjoyed the time immensely.

Boil your drinking water and thereby protect your home against fever-carrying the threshold. It only requires a few minutes to boil a sufficient amount of drinking water to last the family a whole day, and when you are drinking it you are assured that you are not filling your system full of fever germs.

Mrs. Carrie Snyder entertained the women's missionary society of the Presbyterian church yesterday at her home on the John Holman farm, not far from town. The hostesses made all of her guests feel right at home and a very pleasant and profitable afternoon was enjoyed. After an inviting luncheon all departed for their town homes feeling that they had been royally treated.

Now since the water company has lost its pumping station would it not be a good time for borough council to get busy and get a price for the whole plant? Make the company an offer at any rate, and if they will not meet it half way, or hear that, then drop it and force them to put their line in shape.

A business man gave out the information the other day to the Progress man that there was not a property in Curwensville today that could not be bought if the price were offered. That is very true. There are very few men if any, who have anything but what has a price on it. People become attached to their homes, yet at the same time will sell at their own price.

The ladies who live on Ivan Hill are complaining loudly of the high weeds and grass that stand close to the sidewalk that leads from the iron bridge to the top of the hill. They allege and with good cause too that the weeds hang over on the walk and it is impossible to walk along unless they get their dresses all dirty from the dust off the weeds. There are lots of other places in town where this same state of affairs exist and it should not be. If weeds interfered with some of the borough automobile owners and drivers they would be made way with pretty quick.

Some men in a community are never satisfied unless they can bring about dissension in organizations of all kinds. We refer to the plan in which some individuals have harrased the progress of the Keystone band

from keeping up its organization. Jealousy was the main cause, and because certain individuals could not be 'bell sheep' they lent their energies to destroying the best musical organization that this town has had in years. But what we want to impress upon the minds of these sore heads is this: The Keystone may be crippled and almost down and out, but watch them smoke for it will blossom forth before long stronger and better than ever.

One of Frank Norris' children was shot in the leg Wednesday afternoon while out on the mountain picking huckleberries. According to the story, she was sitting behind some bushes picking some berries and out of sight of those who were with her. A young man named Hoover, who had taken the party out, pulled a revolver and fired two or three shots to attract the attention of the party so that an early start could be made for home. He shot into the ground but one of the slugs must have glanced and struck the young girl in the leg, making an ugly wound. She was taken to the hospital while at this writing she is resting quite easy.

Tonight the members of the "teen" classes of the Methodist church will socialize in the basement of that church by holding cake, coffee and ice cream festival. Owing to an organization of certain classes in this Sunday school, all pupils between the ages of 12 and 16 were thrown into four classes and termed the "teen" department. Each of the separate classes has a teacher while the Rev. Max Lantz is the superintendent over all. This new division makes it much easier for the general superintendent, and lessens the confusion all around.

Another severe electric storm passed over this place Wednesday evening about nine o'clock. In the immediate neighborhood of town not much damage was done, only to the trees, a few being blown down and limbs being torn from a good many others. Out on the Wm. Wink farm on Chestnut Ridge, lightning struck a five months old calf, killing it instantly. Oak fields were laid flat on the ground and limbs from trees strewn all over the territory. On the hills roads wash-outs prevailed to some extent and in some places roads were made impassible and will require considerable work to put them in shape for public travel again.

Borough council last Monday evening waded through a huge pile of accumulated work, the principal points being as follows. Mr. McKinley advocated the payment of \$50.00 to Harry Kirk for a partially destroyed rug caused by improperly disinfecting his residence during illness last winter. This matter has been before council a couple of times before, and that body repudiated the bill, claiming that the matter was a Board of Health affair and not one for council. If we remember rightly Mr. Tate informed us several months ago that this matter had been settled by the Board of Health allowing Kirk the sum of \$50 as a damage to this same rug.

Five hundred feet of new hose had been purchased at a cost of \$630. Chief of Fire Department Benner asked for a better equipment for fire fighting and also for more room in which the equipment now on hand housed properly. Councilman Caldwell suggested that if the Keystone band, who have been occupying a room on the lower floor of the public building for four or five years, had disbanded and vacated the room, the same should be turned over to the fire department control, and be used for nothing else than for keeping fire apparatus, etc.

Councilman McKinley made a motion to the effect that President Irvin call a special meeting for the purpose of considering ways and means of purchasing a better equipment of fire apparatus, also to provide a suitable place in which to keep the new sweeper and sprinkler instead of letting it stand out in the weather, and go to ruin as other borough property has done in years gone by.

Chief of Police Clark reported in fines and costs to the amount of \$38 for the month of July.

Another reminder of the shortage of man power is likely to be manifested soon in the substitution of mules for Pullman car porters.



**"Food will win the war, don't waste it."**

**NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET**

The most enjoyable time of the housewife are the hours spent out of the kitchen. Every woman has a multitude of things she wants to do, but kitchen work takes so much of her time that it leaves little room for pleasure.

## Dutch Kitchenet Saves Hours A Day

The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet will systematize your kitchen work to such an extent that it will save you at least two hours every day. Just think of what this means. Think of the added pleasure you can get during these extra two or three hours every day.

Every home should have a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet. We have them in various styles, at prices you will be glad to pay. Come to our store and let one of our salesmen show you the many special features of these labor saving kitchenets.

## LEITZINGER BROTHERS

### OSCEOLA MILLS

Miss Christine Pollock of Houtzdale was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Harkness, Mrs. Emma Wells and daughter Miss Mary were shopping in Altoona on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Hall and daughter Miss Edna of Lewistown are visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Vivian Campbell of Big Run, has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of her uncle, Rev. S. T. Lewis here.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterians will be held at Radebach's Grove on Thursday the 15th.

The large two-story building known as the Freeman's Arcade, was totally destroyed by fire which was discovered at 2:15 P.M. Monday morning. Although our fire company worked strenuously to save their building the flames had gained such headway that it was seen that the building was doomed and their efforts were confined to the adjoining building which were saved. Among the losers are the Odd Fellows, Knights of Malta, Knights of the Golden Eagle and Knights of the Mystic Chain who had recently fitted up a lodge room on part of the second floor. Arthur Band has his fur stored in a portion of the building.

which was also an entire loss. The Philipsburg fire company responded to a call for assistance which was greatly appreciated by our citizens. It is believed the numerous fires in our town are the work of one or more incendiaries who will meet with dire punishment if caught.

**A FESTIVAL**

A picnic and festival will be given in the grove near Bethlehem Park Day for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody welcome.

If it is news, phone The Progress.

### ROLL OF OLD-TIME OLDTOWN FIREMEN

The following old-time members of Clearfield's original fire company, organized away back in 1881, attended the fire department's service flag exercises in the Park pavilion Tuesday evening—

S. I. Snyder.  
G. H. Halford.  
A. B. Reed.  
W. E. Wallace.  
T. F. Cooper.  
George Cooper.  
John M. Hastings.  
T. D. Ogden.  
George W. Guehch.

Frank Guehch.  
John L. Kragle.  
George J. Kragle.  
A. J. Sharbaugh.  
A. J. Hagerty.  
John H. Martin.  
A. E. Leitzinger.  
John F. Short.  
W. B. Holmes (still in the service)

### ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

**FOR THROAT AND LUNGS**

A Calcium compound that will bring relief in many acute and chronic cases. Provided in handy form, a basic remedy highly recommended by scientists. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today.

**50 cents a box, including war tax**

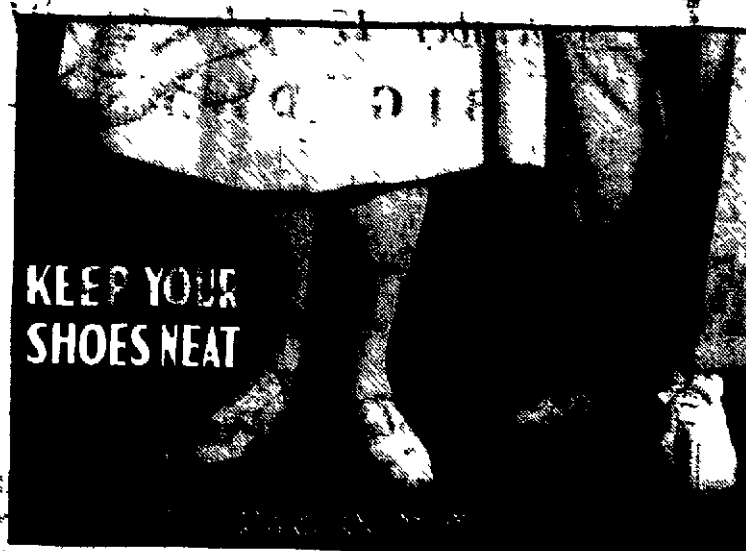
For sale by all druggists. Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia

## The August Blanket Sale Closes Saturday

Some of the numbers will be pretty well closed out. Others will take a sharp advance. Still more can not be duplicated at the price, in some cases a \$2 advance will be conservative.

You have until Saturday night to take advantage of these lower prices. We would urge you, however, to come before the closing hours to get better selections.

**Ross & Woods**  
THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE



**KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT**



# 2 IN 1

## WHITE SHOE DRESSING

White Liquid  
White Cake

**For Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes**

## These Grocery Prices Will Mean Considerable Saving To You!

|                                          |          |
|------------------------------------------|----------|
| Fried & Reineman lard, lb.               | 33c      |
| Steel cut coffee, lb.                    | 22c      |
| Large box corn flake                     | 10c      |
| Large can. peaches (gallon)              | 10c      |
| Quaker yellow corn meal, lb.             | 49c      |
| Best cream cheese, lb.                   | 7c       |
| Large boxes macaroni                     | 33c      |
| Best peas and corn, can                  | 9c       |
| Moths (Oats) (large)                     | 16c      |
| Puffed Wheat                             | 37c      |
| Shredded Wheat                           | 14c      |
| Pearl tapioca                            | 14c      |
| Shaker salt                              | 14c      |
| Crabro apple butter                      | 9c       |
| Large bottle catsup                      | 32c      |
| 7 Rolls toilet paper (Saturday special)  | 13c      |
| 6 Boxes shoe polish                      | 25c      |
| Navy beans, lb.                          | 25c      |
| Black beans, lb.                         | 18c      |
| One Gallon Tea, 1-4 pound package        | 37c      |
| Every Day and Silver Cow milk, can       | 18c      |
| Sweet and sour pickles                   | 13c      |
| 13 Ounce jar peanut butter               | 10c, 15c |
| Dunbar Tea, regular 80c pound            | 23c      |
| Special baking powder, lb.               | 55c      |
| Jelly powder, large box (equal to Jello) | 18c      |
| Postum cereal, package                   | 9c       |
| Home grown cabbage, lb.                  | 23c      |

## Liberty Cash Grocery

JOHNSON BLOCK CHERRY ST. CLEARFIELD



# THEATRE

## TONIGHT

Goldwyn Presents  
Attraction Extraordinary  
Mabel Normand with all star cast in  
**"THE FLOOR BELOW"**  
A comedy drama of thrills and  
romance  
In 6 great acts.

Universal Current Events  
A big feature everywhere

Hearst-Pathe News  
A great feature these war times  
9 Reels in All 9

Matinee 10 and 15c Night all seats 15c

## COMING TOMORROW

Special Metro Feature  
Vola Dana with all star support in  
**"THE WINDING TRAIL"**  
In 6 wonderful acts

Special Metro Comedy  
With Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

## Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our prices principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduces our overhead cost.

Your our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918 our sales amounted to over \$1,000,000—an increase of \$250,000 over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices.

## Vick's VapoRub

but we did that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20

THE VICK CHEMICAL CO.  
Greensboro, N. C.

## TASTY

## Even in Hot Weather

Most chocolates have a dead flat taste during such heated terms as this.

### WHITMAN CANDIES

as packed in the samples (15 kinds you know) retain their delicious toothsome taste and one piece demands another.  
Try one tomorrow night.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE  
The San Toy Store

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

# TODAY'S EVENTS

1470th day of the Great War.

Today is the 125th anniversary of the birth of Solomon Juneau, the founder of the city of Milwaukee.

The Illinois Centennial State Fair will open its gates at Springfield today for a two weeks' engagement.

Railroad officials and industrial leaders of the nation are to meet in conference today at Silver Bay, N. Y., to discuss the problem of human relations and industrial betterment during the war.

Cedar Point will be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the sessions of which will continue over Saturday.

The Tupper Family Association of America will hold its third annual reunion today at Sandwich, Mass., of which town its ancestor, Thomas Tupper, was a founder, and where his house, built in 1637, one of the oldest in America, still stands.

The war activities of the Young Women's Christian Association will be considered at the summer assembly of that organization to be opened today at Lake Geneva, Wis. The conference embraces the States of North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan.

## HAVE YOU TASTED BLACKBERRY AND APPLE MARMALADE?

By Marion Harris Neil

Equal quantities of blackberries and apples, and one pound of sugar to one pound of pulp. Wash apples, and cut them in slices without removing the skins and cores.

Pick the blackberries carefully, discarding any that are unsound. Put both kinds of fruit into a preserving kettle and with just enough water to keep them from burning. Cook until reduced to a pulp, stirring frequently. Then rub through a fine sieve, leaving only the skins and seeds. Return the sieved pulp to the preserving pan with sugar in the above proportion, and stir constantly over a slow fire for twenty minutes. Divide into sterilized glasses and seal with melted Parowax.

**CALL THE AWNING MAN**  
Having received a fine new stock of best awning materials we are now in position to supply you with the latest and best awnings on shortest possible notice.

Materials and workmanship guaranteed. We can have your awning up within five hours from receipt of order. Give us a call.

A LEA HESS  
Fourth Street H. & C. phone A6-6tc

## JOINED THE MARINES

Calvin Hoover, Russell Schopf, "Dutch" Morrow and Floyd Swisher, DuBois boys enlisted in the U. S. Marines at Pittsburgh yesterday.

## BOYS DID FIGHTING IN THE UNION ARMY

Washington, Aug. 7.—During the four years of the Civil War 2,159,798 men twenty-one years of age and under enlisted in the Union Army.

The number twenty-two years of age and over was 628,516. The total enlisted personnel was 2,788,314.

The number of eighteen years and under was 1,151,438.

Of these, those sixteen years and under numbered 644,501.

Boys fourteen years of age and under numbered 1,523.

Those twelve years and under aggregated 233.

The number of boys ten years and under was 25.

The average age of enlisted men of the Navy when the United States entered the European war was twenty-one years. The Navy has since expanded from 82,000 to 320,000. The average age in the Navy is going up rapidly now, due to Army draft ages.

## WOUNDED SOLDIER HOME ON FURLOUGH

Grover Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noll, of Park avenue, who enlisted in the regular army at the DuBois recruiting station about one year ago, arrived home yesterday on a ten days' furlough.

Since entering the service young Noll has been located on the Mexican border where he was engaged as a scout. He was wounded by a rifle shot in the leg in a brush with Mexican guerrillas and has been in the hospital since April last.

His regiment recently sailed from New York for overseas duty and as soon as he recuperates sufficiently Grover will join his regiment "over there".

## BOUGHT REPUBLIC FIRE ENGINE

The Houtzdale fire department closed a contract last evening for a triple combination Republic fire engine at a cost of approximately \$6000.00.

This is the machine handled by G. F. Wallace, who sold two hose wagons to Clearfield.

## NOW IN TAVY

Aaron T. Snyder, son of Hon. J. Frank Snyder, was recently commissioned as pay clerk or warrant officer in the U. S. navy.

Aaron Snyder, who recently visited old home friends has been in the merchant marine service for the past six years and is well qualified for his new position.

## Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. F. D. Leipold and family have returned from a delightful vacation visit with relatives at Saxton, Pa.

Rev. M. A. Ryan and sister Misses Annie and Alice Ryan and Joseph Roessner, and Misses Annie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell have returned from a trip to Gettysburg and other points in the eastern part of the state.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Sykes at their home on East Market street Tuesday last.

Miss Alice Parker, of Phillipsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrow at their home on Fifth street at present.

A. B. Litz, of the DuBois Courier force and a former well known Clearfield printer, transacted business in town yesterday.

Blair, the five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fargo of Turnpike avenue, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Clearfield hospital Wednesday is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and family and Mrs. James L. Condon motored to Kylertown last Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

## "DIDN'T RAISE OUR BOY TO BE A SOLDIER"

"We didn't raise our boy to be a soldier"—so the young rascal slipped quietly over to Altoona yesterday morning and joined the navy, and there you are. Like all parents, we didn't realize he had grown up and could only see him as a kiddo yet; but he knew he had arrived at man's estate when he heard the call which swept a million or more other husky young Americans from the protection of home and loved ones to the gory battlefields of France in defense of their country and flag and in the interest of liberty and right throughout the world.

Tom Connelly, Bill Beahan and Ernie Swales, all of Clearfield were accepted for the navy, at the naval recruiting office in Altoona yesterday and were sent to Pittsburgh this morning for further physical examination and enrollment. Mike Flanagan and Bob Strayer who also made the attempt to enlist were rejected on account of defective teeth.

## DEPUTY MARSHAL CAMPBELL HERE

Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas P. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, one of the best known Federal officials in western Pennsylvania, was in Clearfield today on business connected with the Department of Justice's activities in Clearfield county. Mr. Campbell has many warm friends throughout this county and made a lot of new acquaintances while here.

## WARNING!

On account of a case of diphtheria in a home near the upper dam it is thought by the health authorities that bathers should go up about the end of Witmer street and thus get above the sewer outlets. The bottom along there is sandy and it is a much better place to swim anyhow.  
Take no chance on a diphtheria epidemic.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Amadeus Woodel take this means of returning their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted them during the illness and death of their daughter Eva. Their kindly ministrations will never be forgotten.

## MEET SERGEANT PHILLIPS

Millard F. Phillips, son of Hon. Joseph E. Phillips has been advanced to a sergeancy and as this promotion comes after only a short period of service in our armed forces it is all the more evidence of the abilities of this young man.

**WANTED**—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel at once. AD-3tc

## SHYLOCK WASN'T IN IT

San Francisco, August 9.—A pound of flesh a day for fifteen days will be the sacrifice made to his country by Jack Charles Read, of this city.

Read attempted to enlist in the U. S. Marines here, but was told that he was fifteen pounds overweight.

He immediately declared that he would remove the fifteen pounds of fatty substance within fifteen days by taking a special course in dieting and exercises prescribed by his physician and would then re-appear at the Marine Corps recruiting station.

"Shylock didn't have a thing on the Marines," declared Read. "He only wanted one pound of flesh—these fellows want fifteen. Gee, it's tough to be a fat man."

# Two Bargains Worth The Effort To Come Out For During This Heated Term

## Women's Summer Dresses at \$9.95, \$7.75 and \$5.95 Combine Beauty and Value

Really, but doesn't \$5.95 for a ready-to-put-on dress sound ridiculously low? Seems more like the price for a yard of an expensive material nowadays. Has a tunic, and smart collar and belt arrangement; fashioned of pretty rice-flecked voiles, voiles in colored stripes, crepe-corded voiles—and of course plaids combined in various ways.

They are fresh and crisp and are a bright spot to the eyes. Aside from the very important fact that they are only \$5.95, \$7.75 and \$9.95.

## Cool Voile Smocks For These Torrid Days

Solving the problem of keeping cool is hard just now but one of these filmy voile smocks will help.

Prettily trimmed with embroidered collars of white and buttons where they show off best. Choice of blue, pink, yellow, white and grey. Lots of sizes. Worth \$3.95 but a fortunate purchase enables us to sell them at..... \$1.95

# A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

# Great Sale Men's Shoes

## At Brown's Boot Shop

## Starting Saturday, Aug. 10th



200 pairs of Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes at \$4.95, consisting of black and tan calf of the finest quality in either English or medium toe shapes \$4.95

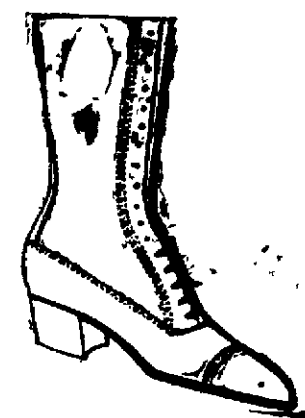
100 pairs of Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shoes at \$2.98

100 pairs of Men's 4.00 and 4.50 Work Shoes at \$2.98

84 pairs Little Boys' 2.25 Shoes, at \$1.59 and \$1.69

144 pairs of Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.19

Our entire stock of Women's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords and White Shoes at \$3.45.



# BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

# Don't Procrastinate!

This chance to take advantage of such a golden opportunity may never come again. Even with a quick adjustment of market conditions it is improbable that you will ever get an Automatic Electric Washer for the price we're offering them until next Thursday Night.

## Two Price Advances Since July 1st

And with the entire Automatic Washer factory going into war work the machine will not be obtainable after a short time.

Even the machines we have here must be sold for \$90.00 after this campaign closes so if you would save over \$18.00 on an Automatic Electric Washer

You Must Act Quickly

# Electric Supply Co.



# NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ben J. Sykes of Clearfield, was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

Tom Cross met with a slight accident Tuesday. A bolt fell and hit him over the eye.

Mrs. Hoover mother of Isaac Hoover, was operated on Tuesday morning for cancer.

A cake and ice cream social will be held in the basement of the M. E. church on Friday evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Margaret Hipps' Sunday school class held a festival over on South Side Tuesday evening. Ice cream, cake and coffee was on sale.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Gates Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Jessie Kirkwood, who is returning home after a visit with her sister.

Today the Lutheran Sunday school picnic out on the Pee Wee's nest grounds. There were lots of folks, lots to eat and lots of fun. A days outing now and then often does one a power of good.

According to the farmers in this end of the county the potato crop will not be near the yield of last season. Between the blight and dry weather the fore part of the season, the seed did not take hold right and did not grow as it should. Early potatoes that are being peddled around town

are small and very scabby, yet the vander things he is entitled to 35 cents per peck for them.

Next Friday has been the time set by the Bloomington folks for their flag raising. There will be a corps of good speakers and excellent music, vocal and instrumental, on hands and counting those who will be present from town a big crowd is anticipated.

There is no sign of the street mail boxes being put in place yet. There must be a "log in the chute" somewhere, as this job was to have been done just as soon as the posts, on which to place the boxes, were planted. This was done early in the spring, yet no boxes.

The stretch of road leading from the forks of the road at the upper end of town to the brick yard, is being put in excellent shape and once when the roadbed is beaten down hard will be one of the best mile length of road in the state. The Bickford company and the borough worked jointly on the job and they certainly made a good one of it.

The company of which Arch Davidson is manager and operating out at the viaduct, have placed a steam shovel on the works. The new machine will be used for stripping earth from the clay reducing the expense of uncovering from man force by over one-half. The company has a good proposition out there and are gradually increasing the output as the demand for more clay is made.

A great many Curwensville people have taken cognizance of the warning published in Curwensville letter to Progress one day relative to putting a barrier between an outbreak of fever, by cleaning particles of lime in spots wherever necessary. More than half a hundred loads of rubbish have been hauled to the dump, weeds and other surplus growth cut down and put in piles ready for burning when dry enough. It was during the month of August and part of September that Curwensville was scourged by

a typhoid fever epidemic and many deaths resulted before the situation was gotten under control. Our recollection is that it was the year the streets were paved. Strenuous efforts were put forth after a number of cases had been reported, to clean up the town but the work was started too late and the fever took its toll. Nearly all of the well and spring water was contaminated with fever germs, and water that was thought to be pure, like that found in the Kiteberger pump was a little bit the worse of all. A lesson dearly learned is often forgotten in a lapse of a few years, and Curwensville people ought to take every precaution NOW to prevent a single case invading the community if possible and it can be done, too, if everybody will only try and carry out a few simple sanitary rules.

## WALLACETON

Wallaceton  
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rhone and Mrs. C. I. Wolfe motored to Osteola on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilpatrick of Wallaceton, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gilpatrick of Philipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Neva Gilpatrick of Blue Ball motored to Mahaffey camp meeting Sunday.

Mr. Lanberry of Clearfield was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cross of Refton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn of Munson and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Arthur Smith of Wallaceton and Mrs. E. M. France of Brooklyn, N. Y. enjoyed a car ride to Surveyor on Sunday.

An auto accident a short step out of town on Monday evening caused quite an excitement among our town folks. Two cars had a head-on collision both running at about a 25 mile an hour clip. Both cars were badly crippled, but no one was seriously hurt.

Our town has 20 boys in the service of Uncle Sam. We have a flag denoting the number of boys who are either in France or in camp waiting the call to cross the Atlantic.

A new soldier boy has arrived at the home of Ell-worth Shimmel. Ell says he boy will soon be in shape to help his country.

Four stars now represent the service flag displayed at the home of William Johnson. Four boys from one family all in the fight for freedom against the Huns. These boys are due to show what the lightning trained American boys are capable of doing.

The excavating work for the new M. E. church is almost completed. Then the building no doubt will be pushed forward to completion.

Charles Goss of Philipsburg, had business in our city on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and family of Mt. Union, motored through our city on Monday. J. V. is the competent manager of the large Vulcan Trading company store at that place.

Corp. Gilbert Glenn, stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., is here on a furlough. He was one of the boys

## Our Forefathers

Owed Their Robust Health To Tonics Taken When The Vitality Was At Its Lowest Ebb.

Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian combined with other tonic medicines as found in Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets make perfect Tonic, as they assist nature in replacing the Iron, etc. that has been worn out by overwork, worry or disease. The tonic properties of Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets produce a wonderful effect in cases of loss of blood, weakness and run down or nervous. Each dose means more vim, vitality and strength.

**DR. CHASE'S**  
Blood and Nerve Tablets  
Weigh Yourself Before Taking  
Price 50 cents, Special Strength 90 cents.  
Gold Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

from here who heard the call for volunteers. He was employed on the clerical force at the H. W. Ref. Co. brick works.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wolfe and daughter Emma and Mrs. Ruth Johnson motored to Philipsburg on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gearhart of Tyrone, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Abiger and children of Altoona are spending a few days in our town.

## GRAMPIAN

During the severe electrical storm on Sunday evening the lightning struck the school building setting fire to same but prompt work extinguished the blaze with small damage.

V. P. Davis and family visited his brothers E. Clair Davis of Clearfield on Sunday.

Lee Spencer wears a smile over the arrival of a bouncing boy baby Mother and babe doing nicely.

Vera Spencer went to Clearfield on Wednesday to sign up for her winter term of school.

Mrs. J. L. Clover spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Curwensville.

Mr. J. C. Gaher is quite poorly at this writing.

Alfred Bryan son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bryan is home on a short furlough.

## JOINED THE MARINES

Bernard Nolan, a former employee of Brown's Boot Shop went to Philadelphia Tuesday last and enlisted in the U. S. Marines and was sent to Paris Island for training.

## WORLD FAMOUS RUSSIAN WRITER DEAD



MAXIM GORKY  
Maxim Gorky, one of the most noted of modern writers, has passed away.

Born in 1868 son of a poor upholsterer, left an orphan at five years of age, a runaway at six, and a waif for many years thereafter, Gorky became famous as a fiery revolutionist and writer on revolutionary subjects before he was thirty. His life was stormy and most of his ideas were ahead of his times. He helped to form the Russian upheaval that caused the downfall of the czar. For a short time he supported Kerenky and then turned to Lenin and Trotsky. At the time of his death he was the editor of the Petrograd journal New Life, which he had founded.

## EXPECTS TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

William D. Connelly son of H. L. Connelly, of West Market street left this morning for Philadelphia where he will endeavor to enlist in the naval reserve.

## BROOKVILLE BOYS IN PUBLIC EYE

Raymond Carroll, correspondent for the Public Ledger with the American forces in France recited the following touching incident in today's issue. We reprint this part because it refers to boys from our neighboring town of Brookville.

Upon a highway north of Charlestown I came across three youngsters busy with their shells, shelling two fallen comrades. There was no chaplain around, so one of the trio, Sergeant Charles P. Evans, of Brookville, Pa., said a few words of the burial service. His comrades standing uncovered beside him were Privates Charles Marcavage, of Pottsville, Pa. and Frank Brown, of Brookville. The made an impressive, unforgettable picture.

## A REMARKABLE NEW PAIN KILLER

Wonderful 20th Century Liniment Stops Rheumatic and all Other Pains Surely and Speedily

Those sharp, agonizing twinges art almost instantly relieved by the remarkable new pain killer and rheumatic remedy, 20th Century Liniment. Just rub it on—that's all. Acts like magic. No hot water, but needed. You simply apply it direct from the bottle. It's positive, quick action in all cases of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, backache, etc., prove 20th Century Liniment to be the sworn enemy of all pain. It's the finest preparation in the world for soothing sprains and bruises. Try it. Just the thing for your tired, aching, burning feet. Takes out all soreness and pain, leaving them fresh, cool and comfortable. Take a bottle home tonight and enjoy genuine foot comfort. There's no need to nurse pain when you can get quick relief at the nearest drug store.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McDermott, a 10 pound son.

## SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

### A Conservator of Foot Steps

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| \$50.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$42.00 |
| \$45.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$37.00 |
| \$40.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets | \$33.50 |
| \$32.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  | \$24.00 |

## \$3.50 KITCHEN TABLES \$3.00

### The Real Woman's Work Bench

Made of selected hardwood. Basswood top.

## KITCHEN CHAIRS AND STOOLS

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| \$1.50 Hardwood kitchen chairs | \$1.25 |
| \$1.50 Hardwood cabinet stools | \$1.15 |

## ODD PIECES BED ROOM FURNITURE

|                                        |         |
|----------------------------------------|---------|
| \$25.00 Golden oak Princess dresser    | \$20.00 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak drawers             | \$20.00 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak dressing table      | \$19.00 |
| \$20.00 Birdseye maple dressing table  | \$15.00 |
| \$5.50 Birdseye maple bed room rockers | \$4.00  |
| \$28.00 Golden oak chiffoners          | \$22.50 |
| \$25.00 Golden oak chiffoner           | \$20.00 |
| \$13.00 Golden oak chiffoners          | \$11.00 |
| \$16.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$13.00 |
| \$13.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$10.00 |
| \$14.00 Moth proof cedar chests        | \$11.00 |
| \$5.00 Bedroom rockers, birdseye maple | \$3.50  |

## DAINTY, COOL FIBRE PIECES

|                                              |         |
|----------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$18 Fibre rockers. Tapestry seat and back   | \$14.00 |
| \$16 Fibre rockers. Tapestry seat and back   | \$12.00 |
| \$14 Fibre rocker. Tapestry seat, plain back | \$11.00 |
| \$10 Fibre rocker. Tapestry seat, plain back | \$8.00  |
| \$13 Fibre rocker. Natural finish, plain     | \$10.50 |
| \$8 Fibre rocker. Plain, natural finish      | \$6.50  |
| \$9 Fibre rocker. Easy and comfortable       | \$7.50  |

## COMFORTABLE ROCKERS AT UNUSUAL PRICES

|                                                   |         |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$35 All leather rocker. Springy, comfortable     | \$27.00 |
| \$32 All leather rocker. Massive, Turkish style   | \$22.00 |
| \$20 Imitation leather rocker. Wears like leather | \$15.00 |
| \$12 Oak rocker. Plain and leather upholstered    | \$9     |
| \$8 Oak rocker. Plain and leather trimmed         | \$6.50  |
| \$6.50 Golden oak rocker. Specially priced        | \$4.50  |
| \$3.00 Golden oak rocker. A great value           | \$2.50  |
| \$1.75 Golden oak rocker. A saving at             | \$1.25  |

## LIBRARY TABLES

|                                                  |      |
|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| \$25.00 Fumed oak. Mission pattern               | \$20 |
| \$20.00 Fumed oak. Quartered oak mission pattern | \$16 |
| \$10.00 Quartered oak. Mission style             | \$14 |
| \$5.00 Fumed oak. Mission pattern                | \$11 |
| \$3.00 Quartered oak. Mission pattern            | \$9  |

# August Furniture Sale

## A Four Day Selling Event That Has Met With Universal Favor Where Ever Introduced

Saturday Aug. 10      Monday Aug. 12      Tuesday Aug. 13      Wednesday Aug. 14

August Furniture Sales have become institutions in most places and we inaugurate them here---our first August in business. The price marks are honest reductions---represent savings that will not be equalled for years to come notwithstanding the early ending of the present war.

Owing to the low price marks and the drastic reductions made on all furniture, all sales will be CASH ONLY. DELIVERIES FREE.

## FOR A COZIER PORCH

|                                                     |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$22 Fibre swing. 6 Foot with chains complete       | \$16.00 |
| \$15 Fibre swing. 5 Foot with chains complete       | \$12.00 |
| \$4 Mission style oak porch swing, complete         | \$2.75  |
| \$5.50 Porch chair. Rattan seat and back            | \$3.75  |
| \$4.50 Porch rocker. Maple natural finish           | \$3.00  |
| \$4.00 Porch rocker. Maple natural finish           | \$2.75  |
| \$1.75 Porch rocker for small people. Natural maple | \$1.25  |

## TAKE OUR ADVICE! BUY RUGS NOW!

|                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| \$55 9x12 Wilton velvet               | \$40.00 |
| \$45 9x12 Colonial velvet, seamless   | \$37.00 |
| \$45 9x12 Axminster                   | \$35.00 |
| \$42 9x12 Paisley velvet, seamless    | \$31.00 |
| \$38 9x12 Roxbury tapestry, seamless  | \$32.00 |
| \$38 9x12 Nepperham tapestry          | \$32.00 |
| \$35 9x12 Manor tapestry              | \$27.00 |
| \$25 9x12 Hudson tapestry             | \$19.00 |
| \$22 9x12 Hudson tapestry             | \$16.00 |
| \$22 9x12 Bozart rug                  | \$17.00 |
| \$3 36x72 Crex rug. Dainty pattern    | \$2.00  |
| \$2.00 27x54 Crex rug. Dainty pattern | \$1.50  |
| \$2.75 27x54 Axminster rugs           | \$1.95  |
| \$2.50 27x54 Velvet tapestry rugs     | \$1.95  |

## BUY A MATTRESS NOW. PRICES TAKE SHARP ADVANCE

|                                                           |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$24 Felt mattress. 60 Pound, roll edge 2 piece           | \$18.00 |
| \$19 Felt mattress. 50 Pound felt, roll edge, 2 piece     | \$14    |
| \$18 Felt mattress. 50-Pound felt, roll edge, 2 piece     | \$13    |
| \$11 Mattress, fibre filled, felt top and cotton, 2 piece | \$8.00  |
| \$9.50 Mattress. Same as above except one piece           | \$7.50  |
| \$9.50 Mattress. Palm fibre combination, 2 piece          | \$7.50  |
| \$9.00 Mattress. Same as above except one piece           | \$7.00  |
| \$5.50 Mattress. Fibre filled, Cotton top                 | \$5.25  |



## BED SPRINGS THAT INDUCE SLEEP

|                                                   |         |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$25 Bed springs. Slightly shopworn               | \$15    |
| \$12 Bed springs. Combination woven wire and coil | \$10.00 |
| \$10 Bed springs. Coil springs, woven wire top    | \$7.50  |
| \$6.50 Bed springs. Woven wire. Wood frame        | \$5.50  |
| \$5.50 Bed springs. Woven wire. Wood frame        | \$4.00  |

## FIVE-PIECE BED ROOM SUITES

|                                           |         |
|-------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$109 Old ivory. Period design, 5 piece   | \$82    |
| \$117 Golden oak. Colonial pattern, 5 pc. | \$78    |
| \$90 Golden oak. Charming pattern, 5 pc.  | \$68    |
| \$60 Golden oak. Massive design, 5 pc.    | \$13.50 |
| \$79 Golden oak. Save \$10 here, 5 pieces | \$10    |

## WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDS

|                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| \$16 Iron bed, white enamel, massive bed    | \$12 |
| \$16 Iron bed, oak finish enamel            | \$12 |
| \$16 Iron bed, white enamel. Last life time | \$12 |

# Knepp's Furniture Store

## Classified Ads For Everybody

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good cutting box. One Indiana silo. Will sell cheap. Call Isaac Stage H. & C. phone 82. A2-1wp

FOR SALE—\$150 Victrola with records for \$100 cash. Call at 905 South Fourth street. A7-1wc

FOR SALE—Oakland 6 touring car. Inquire at 102 Fourth street or Progress office. A6-9t-pd

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z Co. Progress. A6-3tp

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

WANTED—Experienced farmer to take farm on shares. Large farm of over one hundred acres mostly under cultivation. Will sell the farm if unable to get a farmer at once. Address James Graham, Clearfield, Pa. A6-3tp

### FOUND

FOR RENT—Furnished house with all conveniences. Three rooms down and several up. Inquire at Progress. A7-2t-ch

### WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

### WANT SALARY INCREASE

The police force of the city of DuBois petitioned Council at its last meeting for a \$10 per month salary increase, alleging necessity due to advancing living costs.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

1469th day of the Great War.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh today celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Today is the centennial anniversary of the birth of Gen. William F. Barry, a noted soldier of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Edwin A. Stevens, the celebrated American engineer who founded Stevens Institute of Technology.

The city of Florence, Ala., today celebrates its centennial with an elaborate historical pageant, the proceeds of which will go to the American Red Cross.

Stockholders of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are to hold a special meeting at Newark today to vote on a proposed \$500,000,000 issue of bonds.

A statue of the late Dr. Giacomo Vardaman Black, a noted pioneer of dental research, is to be unveiled in Lincoln Park, Chicago, as a feature of the annual convention of the National Dental Association.

### WE HAVE SINCE LEARNED THE GAME

From the DuBois Express "Twenty Years Ago" Column:

Health of the army is causing most concern. Captain Clark of the Oregon has been condemned and sent to a hospital for treatment. Sickness is prevalent and regimental and divisional hospitals in Florida are crowded to overflowing, many patients lying on the ground. A detention hospital for the returning Santiago forces will be established near Montauk Point. Washington states today that the transporting of Wade's division to Porto Rico must be delayed because all of the transports are being used to move the Santiago garrison north. The French ambassador has not delivered Spain's reply to the U. S. peace commission but there is a strong feeling that it will be forthcoming before the day is over as it is believed to have arrived in cipher last night.

Amos Hess, one of Clearfield County's soldiers was home on a short furlough from Camp Merritt, N. J. He returned Wednesday morning and expects to sail for France immediately.

## Carolyn of the Corners

By  
RUTH BELMORE  
ENDICOTT

(Copyright, 1911, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.)

(Continued from Page Three)

The stately old woman into the back hall and up the stairway into the ell. Carolyn May saw that at the foot of the stairs was a door leading out upon the porch where Prince was now moving about uneasily at the end of his leash. She would have liked to say "good night" to Prince, but it seemed better not to mention this feeling to Aunt Rose.

The fading lines of sunset in the sky gave the little girl plenty of light to understand by. She thought the room very beautiful, too.

"Do you need any help, child?" asked Mrs. Kennedy, standing in her soldierly manner in the doorway. It was dusky there and the little girl could not see her face.

"Oh, no, ma'am," said Carolyn May faintly.

"Very well," said Aunt Rose and turned away. Carolyn May stood in the middle of the room and listened to her descending footsteps. Aunt Rose had not even bidden her good night!

Like a marooned sailor upon a desert island the little girl went about exploring the bedroom which was to be hers—and which had once been her mother's. That fact helped greatly. Then she looked at the high, puffy bed.

"How ever can I get into it?" sighed Carolyn May.

She had to stand upon her tiptoes in her fluffy little bedroom slippers to pull back the quilt and the blanket and sheet underneath it. The bed was just a great big bag of feathers!

"Just like a big, big pillow," thought the little girl. "And if I do get into it I'm liable to sink down and down and down till I'm buried, and won't ever be able to get up in the morning."

The window was open and she went to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Prince! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the great kitchen, Aunt Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As the daylight faded she lit the lamp which swung from the ceiling and gave light to all the room.

It would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunt Rose's mind.

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the rail of the porch sounded suddenly. Even Aunt Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other suspicious sound, but now she crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there hugging the whining mongrel.

Carolyn May's fearful face was raised from Prince's rough neck.

"Oh, Aunt Rose! Oh, Aunt Rose!" she sobbed. "I just had to say good night to somebody. Edna's mother came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and mamma went away. So it didn't seem so bad."

"But tonight—why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to bed or not! But Prince! Prince, he knows just how—how empty I feel!"



If the Simple "Now I Lay Me" Was Familiar to Aunt Rose's Ear She Gave No Sign.

"You would better come in now and wash your face and hands again before going to bed. That dog has been lapping them with his tongue."

Sobbing, the little girl obeyed. Then she would have gone back up the stairs without a word had not Aunt Rose spoken.

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM ELLA BROWN WHO IS 'OVER THERE'

Monday, July 1

Dear William:

Have not heard from you for two weeks. There was mail the other day but we were sent on detailed service and missed it some how.

I have had an interesting experience. Was sent with four other nurses in a gas team to the front. We were six miles from the firing line and had to wear our French gas masks on our side all the time and keep the English mask and helmet where we could get it in a hurry. We took care of gas patients and brought them back to our base when they could be moved. Was there five days. The patients all have gas masks at their beds. Saw several Boche machines and an air battle and had an exciting and laid one night right over us. They shelled one of our barracks and dropped another bomb near the budge. It didn't explode. I saw the damage on the barracks, no one killed except the boche and his machine brought down. There are anti-aircraft guns all around. I went up to one and one of the French soldiers gave me an empty shell that had been used the night before and I held my ear to the listening post. It is supposed to be a quiet sector just now. Hope I can go again. There is nothing left of the town. It was shelled by the Germans early in the war and they had occupied it a few days. I also got another beautiful brass shell vase. A Frenchman had carved it. We went in the ambulance fifty miles and passed through beautiful scenery—Swiss scenery. Lots of ground untill as the men are all fighting. The work is all done by women, old and young and children. They all came out in the villages that we went through and cried Americans. We are still a wonder to them yet. The U. S. government surely is active in this sector. We stopped in a town and got out dinner on the way back. The nicest hotel I have been in in France.

They charge 10 per cent war tax on your bill, on the order of the Dime-line. The place was filled with French officers and an American officer. A Captain Cunningham from Kansas City came over to shake hands and speak to an American girl. The boys from the trenches are always glad to land in an American hospital for the same reason.

They tell us if we see a French man in civilian clothes never question why for he does not wait to be drafted. They all have set faces. They are surely nice to us and the French maids in the nurse dining room can't do enough for us. They always feel badly if the meals are not up to par. We are having a baseball game on the Fourth and expect to take my dinner out to the fields.

Love to all

The National A. A. U. 100-yard swimming championship is to be staged in Birmingham next month in connection with the Southern championship events.

"Come here, Carolyn May," she said quite as sternly as before. The little girl approached her. The old lady sat in one of the straightest of the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable lap. The wet blue eyes were raised to her composed face timidly.

"If you wish to say your prayers here, before going upstairs, you may, Carolyn May," she said.

"Oh, may I?" gasped the little girl. She dropped her hands into Aunt Rose's lap. Somehow they found those larger, comforting hands and cuddled into them as the little girl sank to her knees on the bedspread mat.

If the simple "Now I lay me" was familiar to Aunt Rose's ear from long ago she gave no sign. When the

earnest little voice added to the formal supplication a desire for the blessing of "Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose" the latter's countenance retained its composure.

She asked a blessing upon all her friends, including the Prices, and even Prince. But it was after that she put the timid question to Aunt Rose that proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm.

"Aunt Rose, do you s'pose I might ask God to bless my mamma and papa, even if they are lost at sea? Somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."

### Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner



The most enjoyable time of the housewife are the hours spent out of the kitchen.

Every woman has a multitude of things she wants to do. Kitchen work usually takes so much of her time that it leaves little room for pleasure.

## Dutch Kitchenet Saves Hours A Day

The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet will systematize your kitchen work to such an extent that it will save you at least two hours every day. Just think of what this means. Think of the pleasure you can get during these extra two or three hours every day.

Every home should have a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet. We have them in various styles, at prices you will be glad to pay. Come to our store and let one of our salesmen show you the many special features of these labor saving kitchenets.

## LEITZINGER BROTHERS

### IT IS "OLD DR. ROBINSON" NOW

We are in receipt of a letter from Isaac Robinson who is now located at Wisahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J., in training for the hydroplane service in the navy.

He says he is tickled to death with his job with Uncle Sam and dead anxious to get in shape to drop a couple hundred pounds of dynamite on the Kaiser. He says it is the only life,

### MANY SOLDIER'S CAREERS

and the boys in his company have already styled him "old Dr. Robinson" because he is always dosing them up from the stock of medicines he took with him when he left. He wants to keep posted on Clearfield doings and of course had to have the Progress.

More than 10,000 women in Chile are engaged in factory work.

### MISS IDA L. WEBSTER IS HOLDING

position of sporting editor on the Toronto daily newspaper.

## An Automatic Electric Washer Soon Pays For Itself

Let's figure it this way. It costs you at least \$1.25 for the weekly wash. An Automatic Electric washer costs you \$79.90 (\$75 if you prefer the cash plan) with the year's supply of Borax soap chips.

Do your washing at home this easier modern way and in a little over a year you have paid for your Automatic and can go right on saving that \$1.25 each week.

### Our Special Offer Closes in 6 Days

When we close the store on August 15th the price of the Automatic Electric washer goes to \$90. Not optional with us but, as the price is controlled by the maker, we must adhere to the rules he lays down.

Let's you have forgotten we repeat

### Our Stupendous Special Offer Cash Plan Deferred Payment

The Automatic Electric washer which now retails at \$80 and the 26 packages of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips, worth \$3.90—a total of \$83.90 for \$75.

The Automatic Electric Washer worth \$80 and the 26 packages of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips worth \$3.90 for \$79.90. Initial payment \$19.90. Six payments of \$10 each.

Don't Procrastinate—Act Now!

## Electric Supply Co.



men---

## keep cool!

it's an easy thing to do with one of our

palm beach suits

13.50

Under priced, too. Come in natural, grays, browns, stripes—black with little white stripe and white with little pin stripe.

Get one tomorrow.

H. J. FLEGAL



## OUR HOW YANK AIRMAN GOES TO PINK TEA

NEY  
he World  
10th, 1918.

Copyright, 1918, by United Press  
With The American Airmen In  
France, July 10. (By Mail.)—"We'd  
better translate some of this Gimper  
talk into honest-to-gosh American, or  
the United Press readers won't be able  
to stop it," observed Lieutenant Eddie  
Rickenbacker, American ace and former  
auto racer, as he began some  
"gimper" talk, which is the aviation  
word for conversation.

and bunch  
a little vil-  
the rank of  
letters, and  
our landings  
ne rest of the  
and you bet we  
h other, and you  
the cheers, from  
gated us you argue  
lost treasure had

"Well, start out with the rudiments  
of the gimper language," said Ricken-  
backer. "It completely ignores the  
study of grammatical formations. The  
only questions we know are aer-  
formations, which is ground flying."

"First of all, there's an airplane.  
With it is never an airplane—it's  
always known as a 'can'. Probably we  
call it that because it carries such  
big gasoline tanks, and when you stop  
to think of how easily the Germans  
could set the can afire, if we didn't let  
them have it first, you understand  
why an airplane is a 'can'."

"Letting them have it is just the  
aviation way of saying you're firing  
the machine gun as fast as it will go,  
like Heinie. You almost always have  
a chance when you go to a pink tea."  
"Going to a pink tea is going up in  
the air after a German. Cuckoo birds  
are always talking about pink teas,  
though they never have them. A cuckoo  
bird is an aviator who does all his  
fighting while none of the gimpers  
are around, and then comes back and  
tells about it."

"If you spot something, which is  
seeing another plane, you jockey for  
position. That is trying to get where  
you can shoot at him without his  
shooting you. Usually you try to get  
under his tail, which is behind and  
under him and coming after him. He  
can't shoot then, and you can."

"He would probably 'zoom' or 'dive'  
or 'villie' then. If he zooms, he runs  
straight groundward without turning, while if  
he villies, he dives, turning around  
like a top, so it's difficult to shoot him."

"If it's a gimper you've picked on  
—and pique is only the aviation way  
of saying attacked or charged at—he  
wobbles his flappers frantically, prob-  
ably, to signal you. That means he  
moves his wings up and down. You  
know he is American then, because  
you can see the Allied cockards on  
his wings."

"If he were a Boche he would be  
letting you have it, probably, and  
you'd try to get into the blind spot.  
That is a point between him and the  
sun, where he can't see you but you  
can see him. It is a 'point of vantage'  
technically speaking."

"Good luck and, your gun doesn't  
jam and you've got a Boche, which  
means bringing him down. Let him  
get away to Hunland, and the Gim-  
pers with you will razz you with the  
aerpeintine action, which is going up  
and down by moving the wings  
abruptly."

"Probably by this time the Archies  
have discovered you and begin to pep-  
per you. That means the German  
anti-aircraft guns are shooting—they  
are called archies, and they pepper  
you because the clouds they leave be-  
hind you are little black ones. You  
can kid them along, if you wish, which  
is getting first out of range and then  
doing stunts, usually loops. It's bad  
form, though, unless you are trying to  
draw their fire from some other ac-  
tivity of another Gimper."

"Doing stunts over archies is the  
worst insult you can give the Ger-  
mans, and they never fail to pepper  
you. If you are wise, you will zoom  
off for home about that time or you're  
liable to be on penne, which means  
the same as cuckoo. Cuckoo is aero  
slang for broken down somewhere."

"It's all right if some Heinie hasn't  
shot out of his belly at you, unexpect-  
edly, before you could zig-zag out of  
range. Zig-zagging usually foreshows  
him, as we say. Anyway you want to be  
near enough to the line when your  
motor cuckoos on you so you can glide  
back. Then the mechanics can come  
out and get their eskimo, as they call  
the aviators in their fur suits, and if  
you haven't scared Heinie to death,  
maybe there'll be a pink tea at the  
hospitals next day when the can is  
humming again."

Members of the newly organized  
Women's Police Reserve of New York  
City, are working placed on a war foot-  
ing, and are now undergoing courses  
of training to fit them for all manner  
of emergency work. The organiza-  
tion, although but little more than  
a month old, already has a mem-  
bership of about 4,400, and is con-  
stantly getting new recruits.

more. I am too weak and nervous to  
get up long yet. Don't worry  
about me. I am just at the game  
and can take care of myself. The  
French doctors and nurses treat us  
wonderful, nothing they won't do. On  
the 18th I sprained my ankle very bad  
but that is of minor account, I almost  
forgot to mention it.

Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,

I was in the drive just south of  
Soissons. It is useless for me to try and write  
about those two days fighting. The  
papers told what we accomplished.  
The fighting was horrible. I went  
over the top and kept on going too,  
and believe me I put a few Hun-  
ners in the next too.

Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,

Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,

Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,  
Love to all Mother,

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Anderson of  
Sandusky, Ont. motored to this city  
Monday evening and are spending a  
few days with Prof. and Mrs. H.  
Clark Thayer. While here, Prof.  
Thayer is visiting his guests through  
the beautiful hills of Pennsylvania.

## MANY ENLISTING IN NAVY AT ALTOONA

A United States Navy Recruiting  
Station has been opened in Altoona,  
Pa., at the corner of 11th Avenue and  
13th street. The Station will be open  
every day except Sunday from 9.00 a.  
m. to 4.00 p. m.

Enlistments are being made in the  
U. S. Navy for the period of the present  
war. Enlistments are being made in  
the U. S. Naval Reserve Force for a  
period of four (4) years, for active  
duty during the present war. After  
the war, the Naval Reserve men will  
be sent home and will not be called  
out again unless there is another war,  
or other national emergency within  
four years from the date of their en-  
listment.

The Navy depends entirely upon  
voluntary enlistments. Men are badly  
needed. Promotion is rapid for any  
one showing special aptitude for the  
work. Men are constantly being se-  
lected from the Training Camps, and  
placed in intensive training classes  
where they are given special instruc-  
tions, and later commissioned as Offi-  
cers, if qualified. All Officer material  
in the U. S. Navy is selected from the  
ranks.

The following men from this vicinity  
have enlisted during the last thirty  
(30) days according to the records at  
the main Recruiting Station in Pitts-  
burgh:

John J. Hellewell, Phillipsburg.  
Norman Tanker, DuBois.  
Chester VanDyke, Pottsville.  
William J. Skilton, Wiford.

## WOUNDED MUNSON LAD DROPS HUN SHARPSHOOTER

Carl Swartz, of Company K, Twen-  
ty-third infantry, wounded in battle  
and now in a base hospital in France,  
under date of June 29, 1918, has writ-  
ten the following interesting letter to  
his folks in Munson:

Dear Sister and all: Just a few  
lines to let you know I am getting  
along fine. I am in one of the big  
base hospitals over here. I was  
wounded on the sixth of this month,  
got hit with a machine gun bullet. It  
hit me on the top of the right shoulder,  
struck the shoulder blade and  
stopped about half way down my  
back, about a quarter of an inch from  
my back bone. It was close to going  
through into my chest. Pretty lucky,  
I think. They operated and took it  
out.

I suppose you read about the fight.  
We were with the Marine regiments.  
You see the (sensored). I was hit  
pretty early in the fight. We "went  
over" about five o'clock and I got mine  
about an hour and a half later. Men  
fell all around me, but I seemed to be  
lucky. I had my pistol holster shot  
off, and soon found that my gun was  
out of commission. The front sight  
was off and there were a few dinges  
in the working parts. It works the  
same as a machine gun—one pull and  
eighteen shots go off one right after  
the other.

We certainly shot a few clip fulls  
into them. You know there is no  
mercy shown up on the line. I guess  
war is what Sherman said it was.  
When I was crawling back to get my  
wounds dressed I noticed little puffs  
of dirt flying around me. They were  
machine gun bullets. I got hold of a  
Springfield and crawled into a shell  
hole and watched. I saw something  
move in a tree about sixty yards  
from me. I took a shot and a Ger-  
man hit the ground like a porcupine.

I guess Dennis got hit twice. I  
haven't heard anything about Berish,  
Hazard or Emigh. My loader, a  
dandy fellow, got killed. But it is all  
in the game. I don't think I will be  
able to go back for quite a while. I  
got a little of that gas, too. But I  
am able to work around.

I have not had any mail for a long  
time. How is mother and the rest?  
I am going to write to Dad tomorrow.  
How is Gerald? Tell him I took that  
shot for him.

## Two Bargains Worth The Effort To Come Out For During This Heated Term

### Women's Summer Dresses at \$9.95, \$7.75 and \$5.95

Really big bargains for a ready-to-put-on dress sound ridiculously low? Seems more like the price for a yard of an expensive material nowadays. Has a tunic, and smart collar and belt arrangement; fashioned of pretty rice-flecked voiles, voiles in colored stripes, crepe-corded voiles—and of coarse plaids combined in various ways. They are fresh and crisp and are a bright spot to the eyes. Aside from the very important fact that they are only \$9.95, \$7.75 and \$5.95.

### Cool Voile Smocks For These Torrid Days

Solving the problem of keeping cool is hard just now but one of these filmy voile smocks will help. Prettily trimmed with embroidered collars of white and buttons where they show off best. Choice of blue, pink, yellow, white and grey. Lots of sizes. Worth \$3.95 but a fortunate purchase enables us to sell them at.....

## A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

## O'NEIL PLEADS FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

(Continue From Page One)

call for more coal means you. Put  
in your best and your duty is done."  
I also wish to announce that Mr.  
George Bassett of South Fork, Penn-  
sylvania, prominent United Mine  
Workers, has been appointed Assist-  
ant Manager of Production for Cen-  
tral Pennsylvania. Mr. Bassett will  
devote his entire time and attention  
to assisting in this campaign for the  
benefit of our Country. The campaign  
will be for one purpose alone and that  
is to increase production of coal, and  
no attempt on the part of anybody  
to use it for any other purpose will be  
tolerated.

Central Pennsylvania should pro-  
duce weekly 1,370,000 tons of coal. We  
are not doing it. We can only do it  
by the earnest cooperation of every  
miner and operator in Central Penn-  
sylvania. Therefore, comply with this  
first instruction and have your Pro-  
duction Committee of six men selected  
at each mine immediately. Send their  
names and addresses to the Production  
manager before the beginning of  
next week.

The qualifications for membership  
on these Production Committees are  
that the men should be known to be  
patriotic; men who on account of re-  
latives or close friends in the war are  
deeply interested in having our sol-  
diers receive all possible support from  
those at home; fair-minded men able  
to pass unprejudiced judgment as to  
whether the workman or company is to  
blame for absence, short hours or  
low tonnage. It is also suggested  
that the largest group of foreign-  
speaking mine workers should be re-  
presented on the Committees and if two  
nationalities are largely represented  
that both should have representation  
on the Committee.

Mr. James B. Neale, Director of  
Production, in announcing the forma-  
tion of these committees wrote to the  
local unions of the United Mine Work-  
ers of America as follows:

"You Mine Workers are like a great  
reserve army which shoulder the bur-  
den of a long campaign in which there  
can be not let up or the whole off-  
ensive plan will crumble and collapse.  
Not a man of you would flinch or  
hang back if he were in France today  
and the order came to advance in the  
face of the enemy's machine guns. In  
the same way I am sure you will not  
flatter when you realize how great the  
need is for your best efforts at home.  
The operators must join you in a pa-  
triotic partnership of effort they must  
work elbow to elbow with you and  
keep everlastingly at it, and I am  
sending to every operator a letter em-  
phasizing his own duty and obligation.  
Pattern all together. Make it a  
motif to live by, day in and day out.  
The soldier cannot fight to best ad-  
vantage unless his officers supply him  
with everything he requires, and so  
you men cannot get out the coal, full  
time, six days a week, unless you are  
given pit cars, props, fair working  
conditions.

"There is only one way to win.  
Don't expect the other fellow to do  
it for you. All you have to think  
about is your own day's work. This

Well I can't think of any thing  
more to write just now, and as my  
word hurts a little I will close. Love  
to all.

It is now rumored that the Prince  
of Wales, heir to the British throne,  
may find a bride in the person of  
Princess Marie Jose, the 18-year-old  
daughter of the exiled King and  
Queen of the Belgians.

There are days when Brooklyn  
looks like a world-beater, but the  
Dodgers' good days do not appear  
often enough to boost the outfit up the  
penchant ladder.

There promises to be a surfeit of  
women taxicab drivers in Uniontown,  
Pa., since Mrs. Wesley Wood, pioneer  
in that line, made \$40 in fares and  
tips during her first day's work.

The daughters of two bank presi-  
dents of Hackett, Pa., have gone to  
work in their fathers' institutions to  
help meet the labor shortage.

Very truly yours,  
CHARLES O'NEIL,  
Production Manager.  
GEORGE BASSETT,  
Asst. Production Manager.



WE prosper just so far as we  
satisfy the car-owners of this  
community. And to make sure of  
giving fullest measure of satisfaction  
possible, we sell Firestone Tires,  
Tubes and Accessories.

Firestone Tires win friends for us  
and this, with the high character of  
our service, is responsible for our  
rapid growth.  
Visit us the first time you need any-  
thing in tires, tubes, or motoring  
helps.

Clearfield Hardware Company  
125 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

## ROLL OF CLEARFIELD FIREMEN IN THE SERVICE

Following is the list of members of  
Clearfield Fire Department represent-  
ed by the eighty-four stars in the  
service flag dedicated Tuesday even-  
ing last—

- Willard Harvett
- Fred Barrett
- Oscar Barrett
- Clyde Bartley
- Guy Bowes
- Raymond Bloom
- Lewis Bonner
- Edward Burns
- George D. Barger
- Elford Bennhoof
- Wm. Beck
- W. A. Chace, Jr.
- Samuel Cochran
- Wm. Cooper
- Ralph Dulaney
- George A. Dale
- James E. Davis
- Harry Davis
- Charles Davis
- Guy Evans
- Samuel L. Elwell
- J. Willis Elwell
- Harry Elwell
- Russell Elwell
- Chas. D. Fink
- Blair Farge
- C. C. German
- S. V. Harry
- John Harry
- Chas. Houser
- T. Houston Hartwick
- P. Gregory Hartwick
- Stanley Hughes
- James S. Hughes
- Dent S. Holden
- Ernest K. Jacobs
- Wesley Jones
- Walter Kerr
- Frank Kerr
- Leah Kelly
- Leah Kraight
- A. W. Langhury
- A. W. Lee, Jr.
- Horace Lynn
- Wyle L. Miller
- Edward Miller
- Edgar Mills
- Ford Mingo
- Harry Mingo
- Edward Mingo
- Robert Mingo
- Robert Mingo
- John Mingo
- Augusta E. Mallott
- Marjorie L. Morrison
- Wm. J. Pheen
- Samuel Powell
- Charles Powell
- Maynard Reed
- W. M. Shovers
- Joseph Sansone
- R. Frank Stewart
- Harvey Shaver
- G. Webb Skillingford
- Frederick Summers
- F. Leslie Smith
- Paul Stock
- Blair H. Shaw
- Vincent Stock
- Harold Turner
- Patrick Turner
- Alvin J. Thompson
- Lydia Wilson
- Leonard Wilson
- A. Davidson Wilson, Jr.
- Rayne M. Wilson
- William W. Walters
- Edward Wheeler
- Raymond Williams
- Louis Zetochy
- John Zimmerman

Frank women of Kansas did not sur-  
pass their war activities because all  
of the available tax and auto were  
in use during the harvesting season.  
Many of them walked miles to town  
for the tax and auto.

PROBE